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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1854.

FORMING A COMPLETE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF ALL PUBLIC COMPANIES.

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JAMES CROPTS, MINING BROKER,

JAMES LANE, No. 33, THREADNEEDLE STREET, ONDON, continues to DEAL in all the LEADING MINES, and is desirous Labing Sortridge Consols, Hingston Down, Devon Great Consols, Heafford College, &c.

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TRANSACTED in Foreign and British Mining, Railway, Insurance

E. PETER WATSON begs to inform his Friends, that he has REMOVED from London to CAMBORNE, CORNWALL.

E. E. GOMPERS, MINING SHARE DEALER, 98, GRACECHURCH STREET, LONDON.

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OPPICES, No. 3, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON.
HENRY SIBLEY (late Mr. Peter Watson) will at all times give the bestintion; and also BUY and SELL SHARES on the usual commission.

R. JOSEPH WM. OLIVER, No. 75, OLD BROAD STREET, particularly RECOMMENDS PURCHASES in the following MINES, at their a LOW PRICES:— North Robert Wheal Zion Ladcott
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GOULD SHARP begs to inform the public that he is in 10

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has for IMMEDIATE SALE the following SHARES:
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INING ADVENTURES.—Mr. WILLIAM JOHN, No. 6. BANK CHAMBERS, LOTHBURY, LONDON, OFFERS HIS SERVICES in function of the PURCHASE or SALE of MINING SHAKES in any respectable uning; and having agents of reputs bosted in the best mining districts, is ensist in times tooder with mining detail it would be superfluous, but to the unit times tooder with mining detail it would be superfluous, but to the unit times to be properly the property and therein it may be permitted him to observe, that of all known securities property, may be permitted him to observe, that of all known securities property, may be permitted him to observe, that of all known securities property, and particularly selected, is beyond comparison the most remune. Questionable abortive, rainous sechemics are, however, continually folsed public; for the pripose, therefore, of distinguishing the nature and prospects arious salventures, and for the gridance of the capitalist, Mr. Jour. has on seconds and surface and for the gridance of the capitalist, Mr. Jour. has on the selection of the best and most profitable adventures, and feels convinced frault of his active and most profitable adventures, and feels convinced frault of his active will prove satisfactory to such as may act upon it. criticularly require will prove satisfactory to such as may act upon it. the criticularly require will prove satisfactory to such as may act upon it. the criticularly require will prove satisfactory to such as may act upon it.

JOHN has a FEW SHARES remaining UNALLOTTED in a adventure of extraordinary promise. The sett is situated in the riebest Cornwall, adjoining and literally surrounded by dividend mines.

Chambers, Leibbury, Lendon, Sept. 16, 1864.

And has also FOR SALE SHARES in NON-DIVIDEND PAYING MINES, which
re worth attention at the present reduced market prices, such as-North Wh. Robert Tamar Consols St. Day United East Basset

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ent'a-lane, Lombard-atreet. Gitmar Great Afred Consols Gonamena West Afred Consols Craddock Moor Grambler Mining Offices, \$8, Clement's-lane,

Mining Offices, 35, Clement's-lane, Lombard-street.

M. R. JOSEPH JAMES REYNOLDS, STOCK AND SHARE-BROKER, No. 21, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, bega to return his sincere thanks to his friends and the public, for the kind and liberal support he has received from all parts of the kingdom during the period he has been in business as a Broker of the City of London.

Mr. REYNOLDS CONTINES, BRITISH and POREIGN RAILWAY SHARES, DEDENTURES, &c.; also, is ENGLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH, and FOREIGN MINING SHARES, and SECURITIES, BRITISH and POREIGN RAILWAY SHARES, DEDENTURES, &c.; also, is ENGLISH, IRISH, SCOTCH, and FOREIGN MINING SHARES, and SECURATE INFORMATION for the guidance of capitalist desirous of PURCHASING or SELLING Stock, funds, scurtifies, or shares, which he will effect on the best possible terms for the usual commission. The present depressed state of the market, both for dividend-paying as well as progressive mining shares, in Mr. BRYNOLDS'S opinion, presents a fair opportunity for investment in sound mining property.

Mines inspected by agents of experience and high respectability in any part of the United Kingdom within the shortest bolice.

COLONIAL INVESTMENTS,—The undersigned, having for many years devoted his particular attention to the rise and progress of the various Joint-Stock Associations connected with the colonies, at home and abroad, and receiving regularly their reports and fall details of their proceedings, besides possessing many valuable and exclusive sources of information, through his extensive foreign correspondence, is enabled to FURNISH IMPARTAL and TRUSTWORTHY INFORMATION, as to the position and prospects of ALL COMPANIES, to those who may be interested as shareholders, or are seeking profitable channels of investment.

P. L. SIMMONDS, 5, Barge-yard, London M.

GENERAL MINE AGENCY OFFICES, 5. NAO'S HEAD COURT, GRACECHURCH STREET. 6T. PIERRE FOLEY, C. and M.E., Assisted by eminent Mining Engineers.

JAMES F. BODDY, 48, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, bega to inform the public he is in a POSITION to DEAL in any of the DIVIDEND MINES quoted in the List of the Mining Journal; and would recommend capitalists to avail themselves of the present depresend etate of the market to invest therein. WANTED.—Sortridge Consols, Wildberg, Bedford United, Great Sheba, West Alfred Consols, West Basset, Hingston Down, and others.

List of prices, and every information, furnished on application.

Bay Consols , 7,679 , nsols , 9,759 , Slate Quarries , 7,619 , Dividend Stocks bought and sold to order.

JOHN R. PIKE has BUSINESS TO TRANSACT in the following

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J. R. Pixx, grateful for the liberal support he has received since he commenced business, begs to assure his friends that they may rely on a continuance of his earnest exertions to retain their confidence. The following dividend-paying and progressed en mines are, in his opinion, well worthy attention:

West Damsel

South Frances

Cliph & Wentworth North Trelawny

West Stens

Sea Flood

Resewarne

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South Sea Chambers, Threadneedie-street, Sept. 29, 1854.

MINING INVESTMENT.—T. FULLER AND CO., 51, THREADportunity of INVESTMENT.—T. FULLER AND CO., 51, THREADportunity of INVESTING in BRITISH MINES, particularly in those dividing their
profits every two or three months, which average from 15 to 20 per cent., with every
prospect of continuance, and being free from fluctuation, such as Consols, railway,
and other securities; and respectfully direct attention to the PURCHASE of SHARES
in many PROGRESSIVE MINES, being in full operation, with efficient machinery,
i.e., for the development and bringing the same into a profitable state of working,
which, at present prices, cannot fall to renuncrate all who invest; a careful selection
of such aione can be obtained by a daily communication with agents of high acjentifie
and practical experience of the principal mines in Devon, Cornwall, and Wales.
T. Fuller and Co. will furnish every information to capitalists, either personally
or by letter, and can effect nurchase or sales of every description.

MR. CAREY, MINING BRITISH and FOREIGN S AGENT, TRANSACTS BUSINESS in bought at present low prices, will say from 30 to 30 per cent. And SHARES in good PROGRESSING MINES, with their machinery complete, and raising ore: —Hingston Down, North Downs, St. Day United, East Caradon, Caylan, Tamar, Sortridge Concols, Ciew Bay, Molland, Commartin, East Wheal Vor, Dalecarlia, &c. 24.

RESERS. KENWORTHY AND CO., 37, OLD BROAD STREET, continue to TRANSACT BUSINESS in BRITISH and FOREIGN MINES, RAILWAY, DOCK. CANAL, and OTHER SHARES, CONSOLS, and GOVERN-MENT SECURITIES GENERALLY, the present fluctuations therein offering a wide said for judicious speculation.

Messrs. Kenworthy and Co. would direct special attention to the prostrate state of the mining markey, and, in anticipation of an early reaction, would advise the immediate purchase of several promising adventures, now at a considerable discount, particulars of which will be furnished on application.—Sept., 1854.

MAR. CHARLES GURNEY No. 4. CORDET COURT GRACE.

GEORGE MOORE HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING

SHABES, or ANY PAST:—

50 Cubert, 12s. 6d., 3 Gt. Wh. Alfred, £25\\(\) 50 Coniston United, 12s. 50 Cue Gynon, 12s. 6d.

50 Cue Gynon, 12s. 6d.

50 Callington, £2 2s. 6d.

50 Pevon Tin, 12s. 6d.

50 Moliand, 3s. 3d.

50 East Wh. Vor, 17s. 6d.

50 Moliand, 3s. 3d.

32, Nicholas-lane, Lombard-street.

100 Red Dragon, 10s. 6d. 20 Trewetha, £3 2s. 6d. 20 Tavy, 19s. 6d. 25 Sortridge, £2 7s. 6d. 5 W. Providence, £15%. 20 Yeoland, £2.

MINING SHARES.—Mr. GEORGE SPRATLEY is a BUYER in the following MINES:—vis., Alfred Consols, West Basset, North Basset, Linares, Mary Ann., Politimors, Sortridge. And has FOE SALE.—

100 Cwm Darren, 8s. 30 Welsh Potosi. 20 Wheal Zion. 200 Cwmbelsian, 2s. 10 South Tamar, 49/2. 10 Trowctha, 23 %. 500 Unity Fire, 6s. 100 West Sortridge, 3s. 6d. 10 Wheal Golden, 18s. 3 North Trelawny, 27. 40 South Cork. 21 % Winchester-buildings, Losdon.

R. EVAN HOPKINS, C.E., CONSULTING MINING ENGINEER.—Mr. HOPKINS may be CONSULTING MINING And Consultation who have invested, or may wish to invest their capital in MINES or MINERAL PROPERTIES—on all matters connected therewith—home and foreign. Also, in every description of METALS, MINERALS, ROCKS and their comercial value—NEW PATENTS, &c., so as to make a judicious selection and ayoid questionable schemes.

Mr. Hopkins requests his ANNUAL CLIENTS to SEND him their PRESENT, ADDRESS, and a list of the shares, &c., they now hold.

Mr. Hopkins is now prepared to receive prospectuses and reports on new undertakings, to give his opinion thereon, and to take an interest and an active part in the London management of any of the legitimate speculations he may recommend to his clients.—38, Thurloc-square, Brompton.

MR. B. LAMBERT TENDERS HIS SERVICES to PARTIES SEEKING INVESTMENT in MINING PROPERTY. His object will be not only to obtain but to secure support, by the soundness of his information and the bonn fide character of the undertakings to which he will direct striction.—References to persons of the highest respectability in the City.—Office, 29, Austinfriars. 27

CAPT. THOMAS DUNN, of TAVISTOCK, undertakes to INSPECT, REPORT, and SURVEY any MINES or MINERAL PROPERTY in EXGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, or WALES. No objection to take the management of any mine or mines in the neighbourhood of Tavistock.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM GRIFFITH, of BARAVORE, WICKLOW, engages to INSPECI, REPORT, and SURVEY any MINES or MINERAL PROPERTY in IRELAND, and would TAKE the DIRECTORSHIP, or MANAGEMENT, of any MINES which be may consider the success of certain. Landlord proprietors wishing to have their property inspected will be dealt with as moderate as possible.—Apply to John Barkers, Esq., 1, Eden Quay, Dublin.—Sept. 28, 1354. 29

COBALT AND NICKEL.—ALFRED SENIOR MERRY, REFINER AND PURCHASER OF COBALT AND NICKEL ORES, AND ASSAYER IN GENERAL.—Address, LEE CRESCENT, BIRMINGHAM.

TICKEL AND COBALT REFINING, AND GERMAN SILVER WORKS, MILL STREET, BROAD STREET, BURMINGHAM.—STEPHEN BARKER begs to inform the Trade that he has the following articles for sale:—REFINED METALLIC RISMUTH. | GERMAN SILVER.—IN INGOTS, SHEET, NICKEL AND COBALT ORES PURCHASED.

BROTSON BROTHERS AND CO., SHEFFIELD, STEEL AND PILE WORKS; also COMMISSION MERCHANTS for the SALE and PUR-CHASE of every description of MACHINES and MACHINERY, and every article and by engineers, too numerous to enumerate in an advertisement.

R. THOMAS EDINGTON (late of the Phomix Ironworks, Glasgow), IRON MERCHANT, CONTRACTOR, INSPECTOR of RAILWAY BARS and CASTINGS, AGENT for PATENTS, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT, WANTED.—AGENCIES for the RALE ON COMMISSION of ENGLISH BOILER and SHIP PLATES, ANGLE and RIVET IRON, TINNED PLATES, &c. 27.

17, Gordon-street, Glasgow.

MR. MICHAEL WM. BAWDEN, MINE SHARE BROKER
AND GENERAL ASSAY MASTER, LISKEARD. MR. RICHARD HAWKE, MINE SHAREBROKER,

MESSRS. F. W. CROKER AND CO., STOCK AND SHABE.

MR. FRANCIS RIDGMAN, MINE SHAREBROKER, TAVISTOCK, DEVON. 37

MR. W. H. BRUMBY, STOCK AND SHAREBROKER,

MR. TYACK, MINE BROKER, CAMBORNE, from his situation in the best mining district in the county, together with his daily opportunities of increased experience, is well adapted to GIVE ADVICE to CAPITALISTS disposed to invest in MINING; considering the present time, a good and favourable opportunity to invest. Mines inspected by the most experienced agents.

M ESSRS. HENWOOD AND CO., MINE AGENTS AND SURVEYORS, LEEDS, OFFER THEIR SERVICES to parties embarking in MINING, and are prepared to give advice on all the leading speculations of the day. Offices of the Pencorse Consols, Copper, Zinc, and Lead Mining Company, &c. Telegraph-yard, Losds.

MR. W. CHARLES HAS SHARES FOR SALE in the following important MINES: -vis., Great Crianis, Esglebrook, West Par Consols, Ferran United, Bodini United, East Caradon, Caylan, Kewisch, Haugford and Baring, Albion Clay, Wrysgan Slate, West Crinnis, North Trelawny, Lady Grenville, and others. Mr. W. Challass is a BUYSE in Marke Valley, Wheat Friendship (St. Hilary), Union Tin, and others.—27, Austinfriars, Sept. 29, 1854.

R. NEWTON SAMUELSON, ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, -S, HACKIN'S HEY, LIVERPOOL. W. T. RICKARD, F.C.S., ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, ssayer of Copper and the Precious Metals, by Special Appointment of the Chilan Government, ACORN VILLA, FORD ROAD, OLD FORD, LONDON.

MR. THOMAS GERVAS ROBINSON, CONSULTING AUDITOR and PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, has REMOVED to No. 10, OLD JEWRY CHAMBERS, OLD JEWRY.

MINES AND MACHINERY FOR SALE.
WHEAL SOPHIA SILVER-LEAD AND COPPER MINE, Lezant, Cornwall.
RUNNAFORD COOMBE TIN MINE, Buckfastleigh, Devon.
These MINES, with the valuable MACHINERY and MATERIALS thereon, will
SHORTLY BO OFFERED FOR SALE, BY PUBLIC AUCTION, of which due notice
will be given. The properties may be viewed, and particulars may be obtained, on
application to WM. MILLER, Esq., solicitor, 1, Raymond-buildings, Gray's Inn.

G REAT WHEAL VOR.—EIGHTY SHARES TO BE DISPOSED of the above will please state their highest price per share.—Address, "W. C.," office, Heiston, Cornwall. WANTED,—One Trumpet Consols Share.

NOR SALR,—120 Cordillera, 6s.; 50 Freehold, 5s.; 20 British Asstration, 6s.; 30 Lake Bathurst, 2s. 52.; 20 Quintrell Downs, 10s.; 20 Combinantin; 50 N. S. Wates Cost, &c., 13s.; 30 Wheat Marshall, 20s.; 70 Molland, 7s.; 50 Griemollett Down, 10s.; 330 Ferran Silver-lead, 2s. 6d.; 20 Cwm Eigat, 5s. Address, "Bota," 3, Sunny Bank, Leeds.

CLAUSSEN FLAX — £20 SHARES FOR SALE at a discount, or EXCHANGED for Westminster Bonds. Also, the following MINING SHARES:
Halamanning, Cefn Gwyn, Tassen, Treweilla, Arndell, and 400 Augusta Concols, for sale (all calls paid), at 2s. 6d., per share: and 300 Ablion Gold, at is, per share.

Apply to Mr. Mandeville, 1, Great Winchester-street.

TO BE SOLD CHEAP, NINETY SHARES in the RHOSYDD SLATE QUARRY, near Festining.—Apply, "X.," Post-office, Carparvon, North Wales.

POR SALE,—A 36-inch cylinder PUMPING ENGINE, 9 ft. stroke by 8, with boiler, complete; all in figit-rate condition. The engine may now be seen working at Boscean Mine, St. Just.—For further particulars, apply to Mr. SAMUEL YORK, PERMADOR.—Dated August 1, 1854.

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Original Correspondenie.

CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES-MOST VALUABLE DISCOVERIES.

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Siz.—On a former occasion, when addressing you on this subject, I presumed to claim for California a character for gold-hearing, which character has been happily confirmed by well-authenticated facts, but especially in the advices to hand by this hast mail. By way of illustration, I referred to that rich mine, the Oso, in Bear Valley, will now be better appreciated by specialors, seeing it a flored some 54,0004, worth of gold in the short space of four mouths. I now learn from Eulifornia that Capt. Williams, of the Agna Fria Campany, has discovered a heantiful surificous belief of great r chnoss, called the Steptor voir, and which is composed of a highly fedraginous friable quarts, containing a large proportion of gold. It also learn that Mr. Phillips, of the Nouveau Monale Company, has been so fortunate as to get another part of the same vein coded to him for the company, by a man named Neisan. This ground is also turning out to be rich in gold. The agents of the Agna Fria Company have, however, got the start, and sent home a large and very valuable sample of their gold by this mail. The Steptor vein is in the locality of Agna Fria, Maripous County. It is reported that Mr. Phillips intends to erect such machinary on this new mine as may not have been fixed at Mount Ophir. As to the value of the matrix, it is said to approach that of the rich Oso Mine. The knowledge of this fact has put all concerned in California in the highest spirits possible, as it will, no doubt, also lafase freshvigour into the sharebolders at home. They leave to add that I receive my laformation through a highly respectable channel, of undoubted versuity. W. E. Gull.

ON THE COLD MINING COMPANIES.

ON THE GOLD MINING COMPANIES-No. VI.

HOW OPERATIONS COULD BE CONDUCTED TO A SUCCESSFUL ISSUE.

Siz.,—It was my intention in my present letter to have fully discussed the system of management I would propose adopting in Australia, in order at once to reconomise expenses, to obtain the best available mining takent on that side of the water, and to conduct our operations with sound judgment, so not insure profitable results; but I feel myself called upon to answer certain remarks made on the subject of the Bendigo assays by our correspondent, Mr. Evan Hopkins. I think that an enquiry from that gentleman comes with rather a had grace, as we practical men well know that he came to Australia, and did nothing, and was himself the servant of one of those very companies whose proceedings he so pathetically condemns. Still, on the strength of the pockets of the shareholders, we believe he did a very good thing; and he certainly wrote a book on the subject, which was so very learned that no digger ever could understand it; but he left to the blackamiths, the carpenters, and the convicts, the discovery of the second bottoms, and the far-famed Jewellers' Holes of Ballarat. I believe, however, from what I have seen of gold companies, it is quite possible that he might have given sound, practical mining advice to his employers, which was neglected by the Melbourne managers, and possibly laughed at; for I have seen such extraordinary follies perpetrated by the English companies, that I believe they are capable of anything, and that, entrenhed in their own profound ignorance, they would listen to no person whose views did not chime in with their own. I have this day furnished Mr. Hopkins with the name of the person who made the awars, and my readers may rest satisfied that he is a gentleman of the most honourable principles and unbemished character, and quire incapable of farmishing returns purposely falsified.

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Mr. Hopkins tells us that, whilst we condemn such deceptive proceedings as those complained of, we must avoid writing in such a manner as would tend to put too high a value on wrought deposits, and thus encourage speculators to form new schemes to deceive the public. It appears that our esological friend, having himself had the misfortune to have shared the loaves and fishes in one of those deceptive proceedings which he so much deprecates, is now scized with a mandful fear, lest the public at large should a second time rush into shaliar excesses, and again send out assay-masters and geologists, at large salaries, to do nothing. The public, however, are now to wide awake. None but practical men are now wanted—men who can travel through the woods without a compass, can live hand and lie hand, who know the hasture of a day's work, and the best manner of lifting machinery out of a bog. Scientific men have not been found as yet to answer. Science is very good when we have workshops and laboratories, and engineers and cheap labour easily obtained; but thews, and sinews, and muscle, on the part of the men and an iron rule, on the part of the menter, is the true secret of successful mining in Australia.

No new scheme is brought forward at present, and it is for the public well and carefully to weigh every word I write, and every calculation I make, before such a thing is even mooted; and I trust, when I do bring those calculations forward, I shall be able to show, on a basis which cannot be shaken—vix., a basis of facts—that, in the terms of the headings of these letters, operations can yet be conducted to a successful issue.

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Why Hopkins, in his endeavours for the public weal, speaks of these assays as showing the contents per ton of the erecks and gailber. Here he at once face himself on a horns of a dilemm, if or, as no rational goologist could suppose the analyses to ply to every individual ton of earth in the guilles aforesaid, which his paragraph piples, he must either have endeavoured to throw dust in the eyes of the public, by sinuating that I altuded to every ton, which is loself would be an impossibility; or, the other hand, he must have imagined so himself, which speaks, to say the least it, but ill for his careful study of the subject. These assays were taken in 32 different pisces; some, as is shown, had been worked forc, and everybody the least acquainted with the matter knows that many places we paid for working twice over.

The question he asks, as to how we are to ascertain whether Golden Point, Golden ally, in Bendigo, and other localities he speaks about, are rich enough at present, at any future time—viz., when the machinery gets there—to pay for working twert simply answered. I propose showing bereafter that I can pay a dividend of best 30 per cent. If the earth only produces I or to the ton. This allows me a very ree margin; and if it even yielded 2 or 3 dws., it would pay 5 per cent, on the instanct. But my assays show an average of 3 cas, to the ton; hence the question, not whether there will be a dividend, but whether it will be 30 per cent, 20, 10, even less.

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I reply, then, to Mr. Hopkins's questions, I can only answer, that as auriferous are are very numerous, if any individual one does not answer the required condisions of ocurse it would not be selected. No difficulty can exist in testing any given to five acre patch; and it is in this particular department that local knowledge is antageous. Miners on the spot and acquaintances would soon show such spots antageous. Miners on the spot and acquaintances would soon show such spots an australian for a triffing consideration; whilst new arrivals from England might in vain, and probably be put attogether on a wrong scent.

If. Hopkins further says, that ordinary readers do not know the difference been deposite and todes. I can only say, in reply to this, that these lodes are what companies have all been looking for in vain. Nothing approaching to a lock, projy so called, has, I believe, ever been discovered. The nearest approach to it is at second bottoms at Ballarat, where, certainly, knosk (query, lodes?) of goid have a discovered. This, however, is totally irrelevant to the matter at issue. We is soiley of alluvial deposits, and of nothing else.

I reference to the method in which these assays were made, nor having been preat the time, I am not able to furnish any correct data. All I know on that part he subject is, that they were obtained by careful amalgamation, that they were obtained by careful amalgamation, that they were level and the service of showing average results, that they represented the then state of those gallies. I have no doubt that no if would produce may have a very results, that they represented the then state of those gallies. I have no doubt that no if would produce such an average per too all through it, but it must be distinctly restood t

THE PORT PHILLIP GOLD MINING COMPANY.

THE PORT PHILLIP GOLD MINING COMPANY.

2.—I observe in your last Journal that your correspondent, "R. S. T.," expresses as to have my opinion on the chances of bringing this conseru to profitable results, were it managed by a practical honest man of business habits, combined with knowledge of mining. In reference to this company, I must plead to perfect rane, either as to its position or prospects. I neither know the names of the direct man and the direct man and the direct man and perfectly disinterested.

I serident that no person could be induced to undertake the Herculeum task of ing the shares of a mismanaged company, who have wasted the greater part of lunds, without establishing the whole affair on an entirely new basis. A company, and report to a general meeting, called by advertisement, at the London run or elewhere. Their labours should further extend to the enquiry of whether management could be taken entirely out of the hands of the present directory, vested in their own nominee. On this subject a sound legal opinion would be ining, even for the public good), a call of (say) 3d. as share should at once be agreed whilst those shares on which the call was not paid up should be declared forfeited, the proceeds added to the actual working capital, If practical men were required and committee, the transfer of a few shares to such individuals would qualify them.

Terference to the question whether, if a few honest men of business were appointed to charge of the undertaking, it would lead to profitable results, I should say a common management might be easily introduced to answer the required conditions.

and no other; and if the directors have done wrong, the sooner the affair is opadly and homestly canvassed the better.

In conclusion, I have no besitation in saving that, if the Pert Phillip Company adopted my system of surface, smaling, and immaged their affairs in the colony with presioner and eccnomy, they, or any other gold company, would pay a dividend immediately. It is nothing but the grossess mismanagement—the steady refusal, systematically carried only of esistain talent—the determination to erush quarts at all hazards, and to do nothing else—the salaries paid to efficials for doing nothing, and iving in Syntoy—and the cash pocked by the agents and their friends, which eats up the capital of the companies, and which has higherth esamed these immerae losses. The gold is there, and it is absurd in the last degree to suppose that a company was get nothing at all, where individuals get so much.

GOLD WARNING

GOLD WASHING.

Srs.—Your correspondent, Mr. Michel, asks, "Will the invisible and finating purticles of gold in the muddy water, escaping from the var through the wire gause sieve, on coming in centact with the mercury, at once be seized and retained?" I beging use to reply in the negative, and further, that if an anriferous compound he ground into an impalpable state in the first instance, and be allowed to be carried away with the muddy water, its specific weight becomes lost, and the gold escapes. Even auriferous pyrites, in which the gold is more by less uniformly disseminated, would not stand such treatment without very heavy losses. The rough grains should be first extracted, and then subject the refuse to finer grinding. I may also observe that fine pairwrites in the stamping is preferable to impalpable grinding by rubbing; the former merely flattens the grains, whereas the latter method actually reduces the guid into a state which readers it liable to mix with water had to be carried away. The idea of subjecting the whole mass of rough stuff (containing from § to 1 oz. per too), to a quickaiver process in the first instance, without concentration, can analy originase with those who have had no practical experience in the matter. When quickailver was considered indispensable for extracting the gold from its matrix, it was never applied in the way which has been lately attempted in the new machines.

I have already stated, in your Journal of the 15th April, and in several other Numbers, that the use of quick silver under the most favourable circumstances has been dispensed with, and a large product at a less cost has been subsequently obtained. With regard to the washing carried on in the superficial deposits of elay, sand, and graver, the use of mercury is quite out of the question. The grand point is water, which must be obtained in considerable quantities. Nothing can be done effectually without this searchial element; if this is procured the gold is easily extracted by very simple appliances, and with

GOLD MINING IN AUSTRALIA.

Sin,—It gives me great pain to read how completely the English companies have been deceived in the results they anticipated from the gold mines of Australia. At the same time, I cannot attribute this failure to any individuals, but rather to the utter ignorance with which capital has been lavished to attain objects which were assumed to be within reach, not one in ten satisfying themselves by positive evidence that a satisfactory result was within the power of mechanical or scientific applications. It was deemed sufficient to elect a body of directors, ship a quantity of unproved machinery, and a working staff, and immediately anticipate a result—a result that has not yet been gained by colonial proprietors working and superintending their own appliances. I have no doubt that these appliances will ultimately succeed, but, hitherto, they have had to apply and try each means suggested by their own individual skill, gaining their experience by slow and very expensive steps; hence the long delay in results. When this occurs to parties who are on the spot, how can English capitalists expect that they can do better? In seeking here the proper means for extracting the gold, we are at the present time very differently situated. We have the experience of the past, and a vant field of actually applied art and science to examine, and may prove each process whout our risking a single pound in experiment. I have devoted much attention to the subject since my arrival in England, and I feel quite certain that I could combine various appliances that I have examined to the grand object of the cumpanies, and lead to successful results;—I mean, regularly established companies, not such as that imposition called the Lake Bathurst. Had any one of the victims of this bare-faced fraud asked information from an Australian, one work would have protected him from such gross robbery. I was perfectly astonished at the impudence of the attempt, and still norw when I read that it had succeeded. I would, however, advise your friend, Mr. Gued

GOLD MINING-THE GUEDALLA TESTIMONIAL.

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Siz.—I hope my Brighton friends will drop their ineognito, and favour me with a private communication. I trust to have the picasure of seeing these two gentlemen to dinner on an early day, with a small select party of worthy associates, when the testimonial can be presented to me. I feel fastered by the public notice of my services, which appeared in your last, from the pen of an admirer; although I believe I have averted much misery by my exposures, and that wholessies swindling will be in future a difficult task. I have been compelled on principle to secrifice the enormous amount of money which was already embarked in these consections; but I declare solemnly I have not parted with a single share since I commenced the agistion. At first, I expected to find one or two black sheep; but, after a very sbort time, discovered not a sound one amongst the whole iti, and also that most of them started with the intention of defrauding the public by feeding the popular topic of the moment. I might then have realised exactly nine times the present value of the shares I hold; but I foolishly thought the Lord Mayor, or a court of law, would compel these directors to account for all the money they had received, and to diagorge some part of it. I have every reason to believe they held at the time of my first meeting an enormous amount of shares, which they had just purchased at about 12s. Set, per share (having previously realized 30s. to 3rs. 6d. for the same quantity; and were preparing another series of brilliant reports for the purpose of selling them at double the cost price, when I completely frustrated their intentions: hence their bitter rancour and animosity. Being brazen-faced enough for anything, it would not surprise me to see shortly the same set of people lay hold of other subjects, such as hereweres, cake, or everage, and announce new companies; but surely the public will not again suffer their cupidity to get the better of their reason.

King's Arma-yard, Sept. 26.

THE AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL GOLD COMPANY.

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Sin,—I purchased these shares in December, 1852, at 37s. 6d. per share, in consequence of an advertisement, which appeared in that month in all the newspapers, stating that an austignmation had taken place with the British Australian Gold. In the Fusses of July 7, 1853, the chairman advertised that there were lots of gold, and that remittances were about to arrive for a dividend. Daception has, therefore, been practised from beginning to end, and the market has been rigged extensively, as in the case of the South Australian and Australian Cordiliera. No meeting has ever been held, and I cannot learn whether all the 60,00 shares have been paid on, nor if the numerous shures, so lit to myself and others at ½ premium by the directors, have been carried to profit and loss account. The shares are now 15d. I give the following list pro bone pushios, observing, in conclusion, that Duppa, Martin, and Bennett, are also directors of the Cordiliera. In bringing to a close, which I shall do shortly, these strictures on gold mining companies, it must now be apparent to all, that they were regularly manufactured in solicitors' offices.—Sept. 28.

Committee of Management in London.—Henry C. Duppa, Manmaynes Hall, Stoke, Bachester; Cartreet J. W. Ellis, Forrest Hall, Lyndhurst, Hante; Richard Martin, Serjeant's-inn, Temple; William Harvey, Greenwiel; William Greene, Gray's-lan; William A. B. Bensett. St. James's-place, St. James's director of the Equitable Fire Insurance Company.—In Australia; W. R. Collett, F.R.G.S., late chairman of the National Bradilian Mining Association; Hanry W. Ellis, formerly principal gold over reduction officer of the St. John del Rey Mining Association, Brazil.

Bankers: In London, the Union Eash of London, Princes street; in Australia, the Union Bank.—Solietor: James Dulling, 1, Moorgate, London.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL AND ROVAL MAIL.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL, AND ROYAL MAIL STEAM-PACKET COMPANIES.

STEAM-PACKET COMPANIES.

Sin,—"An Anxious Imquirer" appears again, in your Journal of the 23d instant. His first latter was full of misrepresentation, his second is incoherent, and equally incorrect. My suspicion that he is a disappointed trader, striving to depress the value of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's shares is now confirmed. I was present at he last two general meetings of the proprietors, sind no one plut questions to which clear and explicit answers were not given, while statements of accounts in full are always laid on the table of the meeting room for the inspection of proprietors a week before the annual meeting, a proceeding which it is desirable other companies of a like kind should adopt. If "An Anxious Inquirer" bought 50t, shares at 90t, and 35t, who is to blame! Let him bide the consequences.

The declaration and payment of dividends are by no means always the best test of successful management; there frequently decay instances of companies paying large dividends when on the verge of insolvency. Nor is a supershundance of ships a mark of good management, although they may be temporarily profitably employed, as at present. With regard to the difference in the rate per mile guid to the freme surpresent with those of the latter.

It is stated by "An Anxious Inquirer" that the "Hissisya was soid at a loss of 13,000. In the printed official correspondence believen the Peninsular and Oriental Company and the Admiralty, the cost of that vessel is given as 131,000. Thave heard Government paid 130,000. The ship, but the transaction took places since the last general meeting, and will appear in the current year's accounts. Your correspondents have the deages, "A shoemaker ought not to go beyond his last." To him I would

GALVANIC ELECTRICITY AS A MOTIVE POWER.

be discovered, engendering that produced by stewn, and the discovered, engendering large quantities of electric shaws exist.

The communication of the other correspondent, if J. particularly directed to the details of Prof. Fage's exploit give you an outline. He states that, firerloss to the axial attraction of a coil of copper wire was the philos structed a small engine, and a larger one followed, by wiron 40 lbs. weight. This looked life a ctop in the right constructed that drove a double-medium cylinder press, engine followed, which Professor Mapes estimated at ne obtained however from uncertain data.

CARBERY WEST MINE, AND ITS MANAGEMENT .- No. II Sin, -Continuing the results of my inspection of the access
to by before your readers the contents of the "ledger," which see the funds have been expended, and the parties who have



OLD TREWETHER CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY

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Str., "Having observed, during the source of the past twelve months, many conflicting reports relative to the Old Trawether Consolidated Mining Company, and having a small interest in that mine, I took the opportunity of making an extension from this place last week, in order that I might be enabled to form an opinion on the respective merits of the statements to which I have alluded. I am much pleased to bear testiscopy to the general accuracy of the reports which have appeared in purvailuable columns from the agents of the company on the spot, and I think I may congranted the charcholders upon having secured the services of two able, experience, and homest mining captains.

On Thursday last I rode from 8t. Teath to the mine, and so my coming massively unlooked-for, and my name or business quite unknown, there was no permittion made for my reception. I merely stated that I was a shareholder, and that the permission of Mr. Lewis, the chairman of the company, to inapect the mine, and without the least healitation Captains Keast weintnessers to proceed underground with me, which invitation I as readily accepted. Underground I found that speraions were being carried on with all possible dispates. Beauches of ore from 2 to 3 insist to 13 or 14 to 14 or 14 th. wide, of solid antimony, were raisble in many pleases, but is yet by are not worked upon, as the captains are desirous of getting as extension state upossible. The ore that has been raised up to this time, therefore, is merely that which has been cut through in driving the levels, &c., which are necessary to pattle mine into a working condition. A course of lead ore has also been cut through is the manner, from which stances of solid are have been raised, some all which weight manner, which stances of solid ore have been raised, some all which weight manner, which is times the other, the mine has been cut when the other, and the mine, which is only an add driven into the side of the hill. As Wheal Ros, so other mine

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.—M. Regnault, manager of the Rou has illuminated the Napoleon Bocks, in which 500 workmen are seen electric light from two galvanic batteries, at a cost, he states, of 28s, sin hearly per bead. The items of cost, however, which he gives are or waste of the various elements, the mercury, zinc, charcosi points, and it out of the estimate the cost of the apparatus and he lakour isorthe out and cleanaing of the latteries. Without these it is impossible to for timate, but from all past experience it appears to us that gas light is costly than any electric light yet produced.

ARTIFICIAL INCURATION.—We have during the week take tunity of inspecting a new, ingenious, and highly successful apparatuages, which is exciting considerable interest among agriculturalists are interested in the subject. The arrangement is the result of not artificial habiting, and long study of the process, by Signot Carie Miscelebrated pen and ink artist), of Breckneck-place, Camientown, as anitable frame, on which is placed a cistern of sine about an inch in area in proportion to the number of eggs to be acted upon; the one wittin was about 4 ft. squara, in which were probably 156 eggs underwitten which is a lamp, the flame being supported by the vapour of my in a very ingenious manner, by which it may be asfer left for main or the district of the district of the service of the control of the service of t

Meetings of Mining Companies,

GREAT POLGOOTH MINING COMPANY.

Mr. C. Conruous in the chair.

are extracts, and Capt. Dulley's is inserte via careaus.—

"REL ways.—" Relative to the St. Martin's lode in the 50 fm, level, I find one explored from the cross-shrift leading to the new shaft about 56 fms. it came in contact with the large ejvan course, which caused a dislocation. The lode to within 16 fms. of the eross-drift, leading to the new shaft to a born more or less productive. There is a piece of lode still unexplored givan, from the point of intersection by the cross-drift, went to the foint of the produced upon an average something about 4 evex of the chips of the produced upon an average something about 4 evex of the chips of the produced upon an average something about 4 evex of the chips of the

ha course could not be justified, after what you have done."

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forumately, I have much pleasure in observing, in the vicontestive sainesal ground, 60 fms. long, with more than an
eading levels east, of finding it as good for as many more,
ngth. The lode in the 196 is 3 ft. wide, very similar to that
h, and the shaft is future will be carried down diagonally
sings will of necessity be considerably facilitated, and the
nereased proportionally. The well doing of the concern denor vigorous appractions both at the present asy increased
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CAPT. BALLEY'S REPORT.

and on St. Martine's lode, thence easterly; not but the western remnerative, but the preference I give also solely in favour of capr. Baller's agrour.

4.—I will now eadcavour to answer so far as I can all the various have called my attention respecting the present state and future of Polycoth Mine. In order that I may convey to you and the ing and views on the various points of interest, and the reasons such —I must say conclusions—I have, with the help of the map is, with my personal inspection, traced out a longitudinal sechalt to the castward, and from the adit level to the bottom of a. By this section, it reals I shall give a tolerably clear view of of the future state of the Great Polycoth Mine. It is to be seen intelligent to the the proper of the future state of the Great Polycoth Mine. It is to be seen intelligent to the the proper of the future state of the Great Polycoth Mine. It is to be seen intelligent to the the proper of the proper form any years at times a ground and elvan course—at times a ground and elvan course—at times the country of the prevent of the power of the many years by not sinking a new shaft on its dip. The new sank to the 100 fm. level. From the 06 fm. level upwards all the exception of the power portions, have been taken out, is no available tin ground at this time left to fall back on, so as me; nor can I see that you will have any chance of doing much being the term of the power of the many the proper of the proper of the power of the ment of the ment and the winner, now about 5 fms. below the 96 fathoms communication is decided to the power of iman at this somement to ay. The capotion of the 96 is good, but being covered with water and rubbish it. The ground show is gone. In the winner is the 96 there is a fm level is driving on towards this wisse in the soft tries in a fm level is driving on towards this wisse in the soft tries to take place, I cannot hold out any promise of any great increase to without some discovery in the old ground above the 96 to be left. the fine level is driving on towards this winze in the 68 there is a list fine of the last the taken down until the above-mentioned communication is efficiently the second of the most be taken down until the above-mentioned communication is efficiently the second of the last the last the second of the last the last the last the second of the last the last the second of the last th

nts mine worthy of notice.—J. DALLEY.
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fm. level; the lode is good, and worth 9 cwts. of tin per 100
wm 5 fms., and the lode is worth 10 cwts. of tin per 100 cacks,
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A meeting of shareholders was held at the offices, Threadnesdle-street, on Wed-sesday, The Hon. C. T. Skryyrvorox in the chair.

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The Stocktynar rend the notice convening the meeting, and the following report of the directors:—

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the shareholders to inspect the mines, which will readily bear out the representations here made.

The Charenax, in moving the adoption of the report, and that it be entered in the cont-book, said it was unnecessary for him to enter into detail after the very full information given in that document. By the machinery that had been erected, 24 tons could be dressed in the day by boys and girls; and in adopting the buddles and juggers they had been fairly borne out in their calculations that they could work cent. Per event cheaper by machinery than by hand labour.

Mr. W. E. Tux, in seconding the tesolation, said it would have been much more agreeable if they had been able at once to have declared a divident; at the same time, the difficulties they had to encounter in erecting the machinery could only be appreciated by those who had superintended the work. They were now in the position they expected to have been four or five months ago. He was glad to inform them: he machinery was now in perfect working order; and within a fortnight they would been a carge of ore ready, and afterwards a regular supply, and would piedge himself that dividends out of the profits would be paid in future, as expressed in the report. If any shareholder doubted his statement, he should wish him to go down and inspect the property. The mine had so many natural advantages that it must be seen to enable parties to duly estimate its value. He (Mr. Tuke) and his friends had gone largely into the concern; but as it was developed more slowly than he expected, he naturally became rather mercoas; and asked a gentleman of great experience, many years connected with the General Mining Company for Ireland, to accompany him to the Great Cambrian Mines, to see whether he was justified in going further, or whether it was expedient "to back out." It was of importance to state that that gentleman did not go down as a paid agent, but to give his opinion as a personal friend; and his report would show how highly he was satisfied. If they did not emissive

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of the work done on the mines and the machinery erected at 50007. Looking at the many advantages the Great Cambrian possesses,—numerous rich lodes, capable of yielding any quantity of lead and copper ores, the low price or rate of wages, the unimited water-power at command at all seasons, and the facility of shipping your ores from the dressing-floors, are such as very few mines in England or Wales posses; and I have great pleasure in stating my full confidence in the Minestryfar Copper Lead and Capper Mine, that it will prove a deep as well as a rich mine, and yield profitable returns for the capital invested."

icead and Copper Mine, that it will prove a deep as well as a rish mine, and yield profitable returns for the capital invested."

Mr. Turk continued, that in a private conversation Mr. Macquire even went further. He stated that never in the course of his experience had be seen a mine that possessed so many natural edvantages, and that he would risk is last shilling in it, as the desper they went the richer it would prove; and it was not only themselves, but their children and grandchildren that would reap the benefit. He would again repeat that this was not the report of a paid agent, but a gentleman who visited the mine expressly to gaide him; and, therefore, thought the report was worth something. He (Mr. Tuke) felt confident that the mines would realise their best expectations, and be one of the most vibrable in the kingdom, and should, therefore, conclude by seconding the adoption of the report.—The resolution was unanimously carried, amidst applause.

Mr. Gull next proposed the re-election of the directors, which was seconded and carried unanimously.

A SHARKHOLDER whole the know when the vext general meeting would take place?

The Scorerant replied, that the next meeting would be in two months, and upon that occasion the accounts, properly sudited, would be exhibited in detail. At the same time the dividend would be declared, and in future the meetings would be held bl-monthly.

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Mr. W. E. Turks observed, that the dividend could not be less than 104, per cent,, as the directors were pledged to that amount.

Mr. Gut. said, it would be proposed at the next meeting that the shares should be limited to 20,500, which would preafly benefit the present holders. If the statements made were true, they did not want 30,000, to work it. He had been down, and any one who had done so would bear him out that it was one of the richest properties in the statements of the room in which they were assembled from the Mansion House.

Mr. E. Turk wished to know how many shares they had to dispose of, to make up the 20,000,—The Sacuarany replied, about 6000.

In reply to the question of a shareholder, as to the mode of dealing with the remaining 6000 shares, the Sacuarany stated that, of course, the application of shareholders for the remaining 6000 shares, the Sacuarany stated that, of course, the application of shareholders for the remaining objects of the remaining objects of the remaining shares would be given the preference, and that such applications would be received until the shares, amounting in all to the proposed 20,0001.

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Mr. J. Turk said, under no circumstances could the capital required exceed 20,0001.

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Mr. Gutt said, there were two methods of conducting mining—one to make them paying mines, and the other to carry them on for the mere purpose of jobbing; but he was satisfied that this would not only prove a dividend-paying mine, but one that would pay large dividends. The object of the directors was not to force it up to a premium, but to left it stand upon its own merics.

Mr. Gutts, and the day will be the mines but he was no miner, an

The second general meeting of shareholders in this company was held at the offices, austinfriars, on Thursday,—Mr. JAMES COBBETT in the chair.

The SECENTARY then read the following reports of the committee, and of Mr. G. England, the managing directer:—

The committee of the Great Crisais Copper Mining Company have now the pleasure of handing to their constituents a second report upon the condition and prospects of the siventure. At the General Meeting hald in April last, it was understood that the next and all future meetings should be held quarterly. Circumstances have occurred to prevent this resolution being carried out: and the directors beg now to suggest, that if the general investings were held that yearly it will be more convenient to all parties, and amply smitching for all satella purposes. In practice, it is found that so short a period as three months is seldom so prolife in events as to render it necessary to call share-indicers together to consister them; and it such should be the case, the committee have the power to do so at any time, by giving proper notice.

With regard to the present constitution of the mine, the directors have the gratification of saying, that it is highly satisfactory in every respect, as the accompanying report, by Mr. England, will sufficiently show. Its future prospects or unquestionably most encouraging. Your committee feel themselves fully justified in axying, that no mine in Cornwall offers fairer prospects of remunerating its adventures most richly for the confidence which they have placed in her resources and mineral wealth. Great Crimis Mine was formerly renowned for firs riches: it is not too much to anticipate, from present appearances, that are long its succiant name will be fully maintained, and that we shall all have the pleasure of attending a meeting, called specially for the purpose of receiving an annoancement that Old Crimals is as rich as ever. This desirable result would have been attained some months earlier, if the expectations so generally entertained by the mining world, that Berdan's machine was only smother name for the philosopher's stone, lad proved well-lounded. Unfortunately, this h

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through; and when this is effected we shall be able to set some tablets pitches, as we have a good branch of ore in the breach, both each to set some tablets pitches, as we have a good branch of ore in the breach, both each and went; this will enable us to lay, the ground open, well we hape to get, some good to out of it. The bearth, lother, a few fathoms further morth, und also peraled said, the great lode, to looking well; when we first commercial upon this look is wearoush about in. Mich, and poor; infew driving a few fathoms further morth, und also geraled to it. Wide, and returning some excellent stances of copper. The lode in the cashers end, in the same level, is she expanding as it is opeled on. We are also driving towards this look from Union size. In the cashes a large the property of the same level, is she expanding as it is opeled on. We are also driving towards this look from Union size. In the case is larged lay secretained, the look acking seen only in the 24 m. level, and of searns is standed and some would be sufficient to Justify the high-size expectations of the utilization of the nines. The tribute pitches are hooking very grasshains, and all are returning differentiations of one, both ecopper and allver, that are especially promising for after; and as there is a great dual of ground open where pitches may be set upon the after the more. The tributer is come and all one towards are specially promising for after; and as there is a great dual of ground open where pitches may be set upon the after a forest as a great dual of ground open where pitches may be set upon the after the work at these piaces.

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On the resolution being submitted for the adoption of the report and accounts, Mr. CORERAR made some remarks, taking the several items seriation, of which he generally approved. He wished, however, some information on that part relating to Berdan's machine, which was fully explained by the chairman, who stated that he did not think there would be any eventual loss, as the only money yet paid to Mr. Berdan was a deposit of \$500, and they had two double-basin machines on the mines as a set off. They had only ordered one machine, for 1250, the other was one which had arrived at Liverpool in an incomplete state, and being about to ship coal and an engine freight, and they might purchase it if they found they required it.

Mr. Corenan these called attention to the weignation of Capt. Webb, at which he expressed much regret, as he considered him to be an experienced miner, and, from what he saw on a visit to the mine, believed he endeawared to the minost in his power to promote their interests by a proper development of the mine. He wished to knew whether he really voluntarily resigned, or if there was any other cause or misuanderstanding:

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Mr. ENGLAND assured the meeting that Capt. Webb offered his resignation to the committee, stating as his sole reason the great demand on his time from other engagements. He offered to devote one day per week, but this the committee outle not accede to, as not sufficient to the requirements of the mine, and they separated on most amineable serms. Without any disparagement to Capt. Webb's abilities, he must inform them that the angitain did not know the mine from his own experience, in which he had never worked previously to his engagement with the present company. He had hissinformation from old miners, and had made rather more of it than he was justified in: from his statements the committee expected to be in whole ground as soon as the bottoms were clear, and to make immediate returns, while the fact was the former workers had cleared away every portion of ore the water and rubbish would allow them to get at. The committee and himself were, however, perfectly satisfied that; they had got as much as they ought to expect for their money, and now they and were fully able to judge, and he believed they had as good prospects as any rs-worked old mine in Cornwall. Since he had taken an active part affairs is general were in a much better state. In the consumption of coals for instance, there had been a considerable saving: formerly they used 4 tons a day, at 20a. a ton, and now they only used 2 tons at 14s., with the same work dame. Every thing was going on well, and he did not think at present an agent was required. He should be most willing to continue his superintendence until the mine, was in such a position as to require further aid, for which he did not desire any remmeration; but if after they lad received none good dividends, and saw their was clear, they felt disposed to make him a sompliment, he was not too proud to accept it.

thought, thereare, they would be proposal for a dividend rather premature; not it was paying a dividend out of capital, but it was so out of returns, and not out profits. If, however, the majority were in favour of the dividend, he would make objection; only he did not wish it to go forth to the world that it was all profit. If, WILLIAMS fully concurred in these remarks; and after some further conversan, the report and accounts were adopted, the dividend declared, and thanks having m voted to Mr. England and the chairman, both of whom briefly replied, the meet-

We have received the following letter, in reference to the above report:—

The Berdan Machine Company,—Offices, 17, Cornhill, Sept. 29, 1854.

To B. C. Maxuer, Esq., purser of the Great Crimis Mising Company.

Six.—In consequence of the various statements made on the part of your directors, at the meeting of your company yesterday, and which are in direct opposition to the truth, I am directed to inform you that, at the close of the long vacation, the Great Crimnis Company shall have full opportunity given them of testing the claim of this company and the efficiency of the Berdan machine, and of proving any algositons they think fit to bring forward.—I am, &x.,

H. Clarks, Secretary.

CWM DARREN MINING COMPANY.

A meeting of shareholders was held at the office of Mr. T. P. Thomas (the purser), 75, Old Broad-street, on Thursday, — Major Cnorr in the chair.

The Charkman having read the minutes of the last meeting, the Secretary submitted the following accounts, which were allowed:—

| Balance from last account Ore sold (less dues) | £295 196 | 19 | 1 8= | £493 | 15 | 9 | |
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| Labour cost for June | 97 | 14 | 9. | | | | |
| August | 102 | 9 | 6 | 411 | 70 | - 1 | ľ |
| Merchants' bills Postage, stationery, &c. | 150 | 0 | 9 | | | | ľ |
| Printing (omitted last account) | 5 | | 6= | 459 | 4 | 0 | Ľ |

secretary, purser, and manager:—Balance brought down, 39. Hz, &d.; calls unpaid, 27t. 13s. &d.; lead ore on floors, 183t.=246f, &s. 3d.

The following report, from Capt. Arthur Waters, was then read:—

The 36 fm. level is driven west of engine-shaft about 26 fms., all the way on the north side of the lode; this part of the lode averages 3 ft. wide, is composed, generally operating, of spar, slate, and copper ore, and has been the source from which you have to hisherto had the bulk of the produce of the mine; the end for the last 5 or 6 fathoms driving has spened ground productive of the mine; the end for the last 5 or 6 fathoms driving has spened ground productive of the mine; the end for the last 5 or 6 fathoms driving has spened ground productive of the mine; the end for the last 5 or 6 fathoms driving has spened ground productive. The copper ore this part of the lode has spicified, it is evident that the main part of the losis—vis., the lead course—is still standing to the south, as the lead tisself testifies. We made this discovery, as you are aware, about 14 fathoms behind the present 30 end, where we have opened for about 6 fms. in length and about 16 ft. in height, and find the lode to be large, very regular, and productive. The end men are now employed shooting down the spar still remaining against the lead ocurse; they got into the end yesterday, and I am glad to say there is lead there, but have not yet opened aufficiently to speak of its value. In the winze for about the north part will yield about 5g ton of lead ore per fathom; this speaks well for the lode in the 30. I help to remark here that there is a good branched corpor ore in the beds in the 20. I help to remark here that there is a good branched corpor ore in the beds in the 20. I help to remark here that there is a good branched corpor ore in the lode in family below the 30 to the 30

decidedly favourable to the Darren adventurers, but as they had a large quantity of ore ground which could be easily worked by forming a transroad through a small paction of the Cwm Darren property, in the long run it would have been advantageous in both parties.

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THE BEITANNIA GOLD AND COPPER MINING COMPANY.

Vets we thanks to the committee, for their valuable services, and to the chairman, for his able conduct in the chair, terminated the proceedings.

THE BRITANNIA GOLD AND COPPER MINING COMPANT.

A meeting of adventurers was held at the offices, Barya-yard-chamber, Buaklerabury, on Thursday, the 5th inst.—Mr. I. Casv in the chair,

Mr. Nexus; (the secretary and parser) read the accise convening the meeting, and the following report of the committee; in upsin meeting their co-proprietors, have to observe that, although the committee, in upsin meeting their co-proprietors, have to observe that, although the committee in the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the competition of the competition of the competition of the committee of the competition of the competition of the committee of the competition of the competition of the committee of the competition of the competit

hares issued.

The balance-sheet was then submitted, from which the subjoined is c Baiance in hand on 22d March £ 91 13 6
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Bent of offices and mine
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Machinery, buildings, &c.
Sundries
Return of loans
Petty cash, advertising, travelling expenses, &c.... £24 9 3

Balance in favour of mine

The Chalanata said he would now sail upon the secretary to read the reports of Cape. W. Thomas, of the Arundeil Copper Mine, and their own captain, T. M. Thomas.

The following reports were then read:

Sept.—By direction of the committee, I have inspected the Britannia Mine, wa-amined the extensive sett, and all the surface and underground workings. You resquest to have my candid opinion of this property as a copper mining adventure, and the proper course to work the mine. I regret to my, that on the whole, and not withstanding what may appear to be favourable indications in spices, I cannot report well either of the present position or the prospects of the mine for copper. There is attensive machinery, and in good working order, levels driven and pits sunk, and also an engine-shaft down about 10 fnns, freen the surface, but I cannot find any part where the returns of motal can now be obtained, or soon expected; the greneral features of the lock and strata, in my view are against a large mineral deposit. Copper ore here and there may occasionally be found, but I fear whether it will be obtained in paying quantity from the lock, unless some great change cecurs. But it is quite evident that the proper way further to prove this mine (and which, with such machinery, and baving gone so far, and so much of the heavy expense incurred, I suppose you would wish to do) would be to sink the engine-shaft some fathoms deeper, say 10, 20, or even 30 fnns, where a change may occur, and alter the strain of the lock, and thus improve the adventure. Let me recommend you, at all events for the present, to give up all surface diggings, and devote your efforts to sinking the engine-shaft, which may be done on the course of the lock, thus proving it all the way and in depth: you will then either find encouragement to continue the enterprise with vigour, or be able to come m

level should be extended further east, by which we should get deeper in the hill, where improvements may be expected, as we have a large look before us, which was opened to surface further east, and measures 10 fms. wide, producing a strong, right we have call the look in the 20 fm level, as was expected, which measures 10 fms. wide, underlays north, and is composed of quarts, iron, gossan, mundic, and small branches of rich copper orcs. We have also cut a plat if this level, divided and cased 10 fms., sunk 9 ft. below the 20 fm. level, and out ground for bearers and cisters. The area of the shaft is 11 ft. by 6 ft., within timbers. The 20 fm level cast we have discontinued driving we met with some good stones of rich copper ore, the block here being 2 ft. wide, composed of red misseascus iron, quarts, and mundic. We have discontinued driving here until our vergine-shaft should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk on the late of 10 fms. I should be sunk on the course of the lode to the 30 or 40, where levels should be sunk or 10 fms. I should be sunk or 10 fms. I s

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same stuff as many grains. They had heard what Capt. Charrette had as machinery had been put up at an expanse of 10001, without tharpy to:
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My. Thomas, in snewer to a sharsholder, explained that the inconsequence of the purset's aslary having been charged twice in he ment of accounts.

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A SHARMHOLDER remarked that bothing was more conductive to mining adventure than the prompt payment of calls, and he would prigned to parties who neglected to do so. It was unfair that one principle of the property was filled to recome in holders should find funds, and that others should be allowed to come in holders should find funds, and that others should be allowed to come in holders should find funds, and that others should be allowed to come in heart when the property was filled to recome in the come of the property of the come in the come of the come

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inve been very well contented if the post which he filled had been occupied by their measured president, Mr. Thorne, in whose absence the duties would, he was straid, he assistantly performed. The report which the directors had to present to the meeting was one which contained so fully the points to which he should have adverted, tast is was only necessary to advers to a few of them. The directors had to vegret that they could not on the present eccasion, recommend the payment of a dividend mannon as their profits during the fast six means had decreased. But this viremance was easily explained. They had, in the fast instance, experienced considerable difficulty in getting their circ to market, the shoeter, which had raped to an alterning a stent in Swille, having rendered the transport of their produce to this material whose the rendered to the received the transport advanted rate of square. All these were matters which tended to dismiss their profits. But not with smalling the disappointment which the shareholders would no doubt experience in at receiving a dividend, it was some entertastion to find that their shock of one way of the value of 36,085. In which was insteaded 21,0000, worth of first-class lead. It was also gratifying to find that their produces had during the last two years, maintailly improved, and had increased from 200 to 360 tons a month. He thought, therefore, the present, in order that the present position of their drive fully justified the directors in calling upon the shareholders to foregor the payment of a dividend for the present, in order that he between the shareholders to foregor the payment of a dividend for the present, in order that they have performed the shareholders to foregor the payment of a dividend for the present, in order that was of the main which the directors an agree of the best mines of the main which the directors and gester. The main of the directors a state of the confidence in the metalsing, which it only required in the directors as to their confidence in the m

SECRIFARY Uses read the following report:—
selecting has been called, in accordance with the Deed of Settlement, in order as directors may fulfit their duty of presenting to you the statement of accounts a haif-year ending 30th June last, with a report upon the position and prespects mine, and of the state of the finances of the company.
directors have to inform the shareholders, with deep repret, that a most severe time of an epidemic fever has lately fallen upon the Linarce district, and that of the English miners and artisans have suffered from it.

Peral deaths have occurred, and many of the men have been so reduced in strength reader its seasons to a flow them to return bone. This sickness, together the dreadful effects of the cholera at Seville, have both interrupted the works at these and very seriously prevented the shipments of less from that sort.

summaler it seessary to allow them to return home. This sickness, together with the freadful effects of the cholera at Seriffe, have both interrupted the works at the mine and very seriously prevented the shipment of lead from that port. The list assumes show that the disease had abated in both localities; and hopes were spread that the contenues that the classes had abated in both localities; and hopes were spread that the contenues that are now laid upon the table, show that the result of the last in month has by no means been to favourable as was susticipated; and the distance regret to state that, oning to the increased expenditure, not only is the half-ware regret to state that, oning to the increased expenditure, not only is the half-ware regret to state that, oning to the increased expenditure, not only is the half-ware regret to state that, on money.

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should have an ample cash talence.

Dr. Dr. Chr. May I ask whether there has been any failure in the operations of the smelting-houses; May I ask whether there has been any failure in the operations of the smelting-houses; whatever. The severe weather had impeded their operations, and they were, in consequence, enable to supply the smelting-houses; hence it was that there was so large an accumulation of ore.

A Sharkmonten asked whether it was not considered that the 1000 reserved shares would be ample capital?

Mr. Tavon: You must understand we are not going to gather the whole of this amounts suddenly. But I am of opinion that without a floating fund of 10,0601, this souscern cannot be worked satisfactorily. At the Deven Great Consols they have a floating capital of 25,0001, It has a very bad effect upon the shares to be compelled to go to the bankers to raise mone, and the merchants will not buy a single ounce of leads antil it is landed; they will not buy on the coast of Spain.

The Chankmax presumed that the questions shart had been satisfactorily answered: ha would, therefore, move that the resolution be adopted.—Carried unanimously.

Mr. Tavon said he should be almost ghad it they did not produce more than 350 tons per month. He thought they should hesitate before they attempted to get more than that quantity; although he had the fullest confidence in the lasting supply of the mine. They had simultaneously three levels, all of which had been pickling very rich ore, and the mine was still in a most wholeoone condition.

Mr. Gox asked if it would not be better to raise a sun of money at once? As far as he could understand, they were to go on paying large sums of money for another six months, and that at the end of that period there would be no dividend. He had no doubt whatever that all these weeks were necessar; but, in the menutime, the shareholders were going without their dividends. If the capital were issued or nise the money.

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Mr., Taxnon thought the better course would be to allow the mastier to Mr. Cox. You suggest one course; I suggest another. I say, if it wanted, let it be raised.

The Charman said, if Mr. Cox's suggestion were adopted by the shar did not think the directors would adopt it.

Dr. Ducan: The question is, whether it is not more to the advantage holders to go on with a small capital and get dividends, than to absorb pital without obtaining commensurate returns!

Mr. Cox wished to know whether the board had ever contemplated rain the way he proposed?

The Chaiman : Not at all; such a course has never been taken into course the succession then dropped.

The half-yrarly meeting of shareholders was held at the London Tavern, Bis rate, on Thursday, Mr. Grawaw in the chair.

to fagish remedes many females, as well as a sall stack or chimney, and a long last, an all negative complete, and fir. Henry Thomas recloses that there furthers may be set to work in the course of next mouts. They will enable him to reach the same of the control of the contr

we may also calculate on having a very fine run of ore ground. No. 3 shaft is snok about 6 fathoms below the 30 fathom level, through a vary fine lode, varying in produce from 3 to 3. tons per fm. We have considered this the most convenient shaft for erecting the engine on, and the shaft of more through paperals harmonic get the pump work, ac. The 30 fm. level, east of this shaft, and sinch further advanced than the 30 fm. level. The 30 fm. level of the pump work according to the pump of the shaft paperals as a condition of the shaft paperal for the 30 fm. level. You will take sure phase as a conditional of the shaft former reports, wherein is stated of having a fine run of ore ground, at life in the (with some eight interminence) of 250 fathoms in laught, and it is our firm conviction as we extend the mine, especially east ward, we shall interasse our run of ore ground. It would be superfined to the interminence of the state of the area already discovered, or laid other, in this winks that taking the usual method of calculation, we may consider ourselved as the estimating it at from 1900 to 100 into its at as the greater particular of this always it is elementated from the 30 fm. level, 8 fathoms

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| 17 | Nines, buildings, machinery, &c., to Sist Drc | take our plans as a confirmation of this and former reports, wherein is stated of having a fine run of ore ground, at this mine (with some sinker inspraisalesses) of 250 fathoms in length, and it is our firm conviction as we extend the mine, especially east ward, we shall instruse our rans of ore ground. It would be superfluous to extempt a correct estimate of the are already discovered, or fast upper, in this rather but, taking the usual method of calculation, we may consider our springly later the estimating it at from 1900 to 1840 tons; but as the greater portion of this amount is calculated from the 30 fm. level, 5 fathoms below, it cannot be made a wildlife for the returns of the mine mail our engine is not to work. From 200 to 300 forts of feed or miners of the mine mail our engine is not to work. |
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| C Medical | Profit in eix months, to June 30 | SAN Lavouso. This mine is entirely waspended for the present, but from the good |
| s wrect though | Transfer fees, sent of house at Linares, &c | lode of ore in No. 1 shaft and bottom levels, we have no hesitation in saying it will at |
| Coolee a 1 | Leaving a balance of profit | some future day he well worthy our attention, when the other mines are got in order and |
| Htional | Leaving a bulgmen of results | in a profitable state of working |
| be muf- | A SULL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT | in a profitable state of working. At San Rogue our surface operations have been considerably retarded from the illness |
| 104. 6d. | The CHAIRMAN then moved that the report be received and adopted, which was | of all our men; but the smelting-house is completed, the chimney and fine sufficient for |
| Procure | seconded and carried unanimously. | or an our mes . Out the study line in compressor, the channey and nue summer nor |
| dienre | seconded and carried quanimously. Mr. Cox observed that he had endeavoured to pick some few crumbs of comfort out | the four furnaces, will be completed in about three weeks from the above date (Sept. 16). |
| peveral | of the mass of figures contained in the balance-sheet and statement of accounts. But. | The engine, &c., brought out by the Sophia, is being brought up astisiactorily. |
| th, and | he would angreet that the accounts he made up more intelligible. He was not so die | The Charanan said that, the meeting having heard the reports, he would merely |
| this seed | appointed as some of the shareholders, perhaps, were in not receiving a dividend of the shareholders, perhaps, were in not receiving a dividend of the heat occasion is was intimated that they must be satisfied if their next dividend did not amount to 15.s. share. He observed that there was an item of 25,000. costs, including smelling costs, sco., and he thought it would be very estimated by the threctors could to it the shareholders what portion of that | call their attention to the assumpts, which the directors had thought better to rement |
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| M Mrp- | for he remembered that on the last occasion is was intimated that they must be sale- | from the sormation of the manpany, Aney and compentrated an their energies in the |
| 101 | fied if their next dividend did not amount to 15s. a share. He observed that there | from the formation of the seanmany. They had concentrated all their energies in the two setts, which they had thought the most promising; but it must not be forgotten that sickness, and searcity of labour, had in a great measure retarded their progress. The two setts to which he had alluded were the dan Roque and the Virgen del Car- |
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| e costs | sum was for ordinary and how much for extraordinary expenses. | men. The latter he had no doubt would turn out equally as rich and productive as |
| | sum was for ordinary and how much for extraordinary expenses. Mr. Joux Taxloz said he was afraid that they could not, with any degree of ac- | the San Roque, if not more so. Mr. Michell wrote three months ago that the San Roque |
| lugust, | de la constant de la | would yield from 200 to 300 tons a month; and he believed that they, in the course of |
| M. 5d.; | eurasy, comply with Mr. Cox's request. They were aware that in his last report very considerable works were recommended, and that recommendation had been carried | a short time, would be enabled to raise at least 400 tons of ore per month. Everything |
| May. | exmederable works were recommended, and that recommendation had been carried | a short time, would be enabled to raise at least too tons of ore per month. Everything |
| .: ealfa | out more rapidly, perhaps, than was absolutely necessary under the circumstances in which the mine had been placed. Mr. Thomas thought be was acting quite right in following out his instructions, but it might be urged that the directors had parted | was progressing with the utmost expedition, and in a most satisfactory manner. He |
| engine, | which the mine had been placed. Mr. Thomas thought he was acting quite right in | was not aware that there was anything that called for any further observation : but |
| Id. | following out his instructions, but it might be urged that the directors had parted | he should be happy to afford the shareholders the fullest information with reference |
| 6.178.; | with a larger sum of money than they ought to have done. A great deal of work, | to the management and prospects of the mines in his power. |
| | however, had been completed. Five new shafts had been made smelting works | The following balance-sheet to the 30th June was then submitted :- |
| 24. 5d.; | however, had been completed. Five new shafts had been made, smelting works erected, and a large flue built; and, in addition, they had built several houses for | |
| undry, | orrected, and a large time built; and, in absention, they mad built several induses for | To capital—viz., paid up shares£27,515 0 0 |
| E-C | the men on the mine, and completed the railway. Mr. Thomas had also paid the car- | Shares remaining on hand 7,485 0 0 = £35,000 0 0 Profit and loss, smount forfeited per Mr. Gosse 500 0 |
| 5 ewts. | riage of all the materials; and he had hed to pay upon 300 tons of lead alone some- thing like 1306. He had sincleds a large portion, and had raised a larger amount of ore than herefolore; but it might be said, see home, why raise so large a quantity? | Profit and loss, amount forfeited per Mr. Gosse |
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| 0 DA | think from 3000, in 3500. Mr. Cox.; Are the shareholders to understand, then, that the profits would have been 3000, or 3500. more, had is not been for the works which have been sarried | 10th Inc. 1834 4 864 6 0 m Fortis to 2 |
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| raid, be | maines on hand at the present time. Mr. Taxion said the quantity now at the mine was only 25 tons; but a vast quantity had been shipped, and the sale of which had been impeded by the utter impossibility of getting vessels, which they could not get at any price, and the merchants | Nr. Coses 7,883 0 |
| e meet- | must or getting vosets, which they could not get at any price, and the merchants | Expenses to June 1854 |
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| lverted, | Dr. Descar remarked that the quantity of lead at the ports was very satisfactory. Mr. Taylon lobserved that the secretary had written to various shipowners, but | 1 STATE CO. T. C. |
| regret | Mr. Taylor observed that the secretary had written to various shipowners, but | 31st Dec., 1933 |
| - | they had invariably refused to bring lead to this country, and he should not healtate to | 30th June, 1631 |
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| this cir- | Dr. Duncan said he understood the chairman to recommend a reserve fund of | Total £ 37.984 13 10 |
| d consi- | A so cool by CAN - 10 Annual Addition of the sales and the sales a | The statement of assets and liabilities shows a balance in favour of the company |
| d to an | 10,000/. He, with all due deference, thought that too large a sum to be locked up. | |
| to this | Mr. Taxton said he not only thought such a sum necessary, but that Dr. Duncan | of 10,1827, 16s. 6d. |
| ally in- | himself would, in the course of a few years, be of opinion that they ought to add to it. They must bear in mind that in Spain everything had to be paid for with ready | A SHAREHOLDER expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the management and |
| rate of | it. They must bear in mind that in Spain everything had to be paid for with ready | financial position of the company; but would suggest that in future the names of the directors should be appended to the report. The CHALBMAN promised that the suggestion should meet with the attention of |
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| ience in | 10,000/, but the directors considered that an undertaking of such magnitude as this | The Current of Promised that the appropriate should meet with the attention of |
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| ore was | Dr. Drncan; May I ask whether there has been any failure in the operations of | |
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| ara mu- | | be printed and circulated amongst the shareholders at least ten days before the day |
| t, there- | Mr. IATION . None whatever. The severe weather and impeded their operations, | of meeting, in order that they might have an opportunity of investigating the affairs |

and, therefore, he thought it would The Cankhaw thought it a pity claf meeting, more particularly as sent meeting. He could assure the terest but that of the company, in a After some further discussion, it dispose of the shares in hand as oir be first offered the option of taking cide in disposing of them.

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DREWE'S PATENT TRITTERATOR, WASHER, AND AMALGA-MATOR FOR AURIFEROUS ORES, ALSO FOR CRUSHING AND WASHING COPPER, SILVER, LEAD, AND TIN ORES.

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Bindoor Incomerks, Copproad, Avg. 14, 1864.

Mining Correspondence.

BRITISH MINES.

ALFRED C'ANSOLS.—Field's engine-shaft is sunt 7 fms. 4 ft. under the 120 fm. vel; the last week's sinking has drained this level east quite dry, which we conder is just an it ought so be for the continuance of the course of ore. The north lode this level is worth for copper ore 120, per fm. No. 2 wines is communicated to the 3. The lode in No. 3 winze, sinking below the 110, is worth for copper dre 30f. per 3 fms. The south lode in the 120 east is worth for copper ore 77. No change to notice any other part of the intworks. The tribute department looks well.—M. Whitz.

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ALTARNUN CONSOLS.—Since last report there is a little improvement in the lode in the 10. We have completed the dividing and easing the shaft, and created a horsewhim, for the purpose of hauling the stuff, consequently we shall now begin to drive east and west on the course of the lode in the 29.—R. REXMOLDS: Sept. 27.

ARUNDELL.—The engine-shaft is sunk 10 fms. 2 ft. below the 25 fm, level, and we can now see the footwall of the lode. The shaft is producing saving work for copper ore, and by the time it is sunk 10 fms. 2 ft. below the 25 fm, level, it will be clear of the lode, when we can drive east and west, and at the same time drive a cross-cut morth to the Arundell ided. In the 25 fm. cross-cut we have driven about 46 feet on the Arundell lode, but have not seen the footwall; we have now commenced to drive cast and west of the cross-cut, with four men in each end, at 27. So, per fm., on the leader part of the lode. We are carrying about 3 ft. of the lode, and from the samples assayed, the ends east and west are worth 104, per fm. for copper ore. At the Arundell shaft, sinking from the surface on the Arundell fode, we are raising a quantity of stuff, the greater part of which is mundie, coated with gray copper, making a small produce. We may not have in the Arundell shaft the same part of the lode we are now driving on in the 25 fm. level.—W. Thoxas: Sept. 23.

BAT HOLES.—The first lode, to the west of the California lode, driving south in

The produce. We may see here to the Arthrele hand, the same parts the see we re now driving on in the 25 fm. level.—W. Thomas: Sept. 25.

BAT HOLES.—The first lode, to the west of the California lode, driving south in he deep adit level, is 1 foot wide, carrying a leader of spar and lead ore, about 6 in. side. We have cleared out the deep adit level, so as to drive south on the western sart of the California lode, and intend driving by four men after Saturday, it being etting-day. The cross-cut in the shallow adit level, driving west, is in moderate round for driving; now in about 0 fms.; we anticipate meeting with the first lode taked on the plan shortly, judging from the bearing as seen at the surface. Nething if importance in the tribute department.—W. BARRART: Sept. 27.

BEDFORD UNITED.—There has been no lode taken down in the 130 fathom level wast and west. The lode in the 115 cast will still turn out 5 tons of ore per faihors; l'aull's stopes in this level are worth? tons, and Jeffery's 7 tons of ore per faih. We re driving by the side of the lode in the 163, and have not taken down the lode in the 'saw winne; Jackson's stopes in this level yield about 6 tons of ore per fai. There so thing new in any other part of the mine.—J. Paut.lurs: Sept. 27.

BIRCH ALLER.—At Pye's shaft, coing below the 40 fm. level, the lode continues

is nothing new in any other part of the mine.—J. Philblips: Sept. 27.

BIRCH ALLER.—At Pre's shaft, going below the 40 fm. level, the lode continues o show the same favourable symptoms as I stated to you on Wednesday last; all the tuff taken from the shaft, when washed on the shovel, will show a little lead, but not a sufficient quantity to pay for saving as yet, and the ground is still of the same chareter for exploring. The lode in the 40 fm. level, south of Pye's shaft, is presenting most promising appearance; its component parts are lead, a soft decomposed elvan, not a white sugary barytes, with beautiful prian and fluor-spar intermixed. The end a acettly for good results in this place, for a prettier end than this cannot be seen. We have holed the rise above this level, and the men are securing and clearing it; as oun as they have finished it, which will be in the middle of next week, they will try a sink a winze upon the shoot of ore gone down in the bottom of this level. The itch in the back of this level, I think, is looking a little better to-day. The engine, rith the flat-rods, &c., and the other machinery on the mine are working satisfac-prily.—G. R., Oddens: Sept. 23.

BOLENOWE.—The 50 is extended 12 fms. east of the cross-cut; in the present end

ority.—G. R. Oddens: Sept. 23.

BOLENOWE.—The 50 is extended 12 ms. east of the cross-cut; in the present end he lode is 2 ft. wide, composed of soft spar, prian, and flookan, driving by six men, o 3t. 10s. per fm. The 40 is driven 50 fms. cust of cross-cut; the lode throughout has cen on an average about 2 ft. wide, of a promising appearance; four men are driving this end, at 3t. per fm. In the 40 west the ground is hard, and the lode amail, riving by two men, at 6t. per fm. The 20 west is driven about 36 fathoms from the laft; the lode in the end is 3 fest wide, composed of gossan, prian, soft spar, and a until portion of tin—a very kindly lode, driving by two men, at 2t. 5s. per fm. In eadth level west the lode is 3 feet wide, composed of gossan, prian, and spar, with in throughout, but not sufficient to save; this end is 55 fms. west of shaft, driving y two men, at 1t. 10s. per fm.—W. ROBERTS: Sept. 25.

BRYNTAIL.—There is no alteration in the 12 fathom level, on the north part of the

ERYNTALL—There is no alteration in the 12 finhom level, on the north part of the die, since last week. The 12 driving east of No. 4 cross-cut, on the south part of the lode, ontains a mixture of ore, blende, and a small quantity of carbouts of lime, he stope east of the rise, in the 12 fm. level, is producing 15 cwts. of ore per fathom. he level driving on the north wall of the deposit of barytes continues as reported ast week.—J. ROACH: Sept. 28.

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ne shaft is I ft. wide, producing a little ore.—J. KENP: Sept. 25.

CAMBORNE CONSOLS.—Capt. Roberts reports the 65 cross-cut, north from Whes
ous, is made complete 16 fms. from shaft; this level is driven 120 fms. north, an
so intersected several lodes and branches, on which little can be done until the leve
widened, and air-pipes placed for ventilation. The 35 cross-cut is extended abon
1 ms. north of Tindal's shaft; the ground continues favourable for driving.—Sout
1 tral Lode: In the 30 west the lode is small. In the adit level west we have stone
yellow ore; for the last 4 fms. driving the lode produced about 1 ton of ore per fm
Cannier Lode: The 20 is only driven about 2 fms. west of Tindal's cross-course, ante lode is still in unsettled ground. The 19 west is extended 7 fms. from the crossourse, through tribute ground; the lode in the end is 1 foot wide, producing goo
ones of ore. The driving at the 10, east of the cross-course, has just been commenced
be have three tribute pitches working, and about 20 tons of ore broken.

CARVATH UNITED.—We are in fork about 3 fms. below the 23 fm. level: the

c have three tribute pitches working, and about 20 toos of ore broach.

NRVATH UNITED.—We are in fork about 3 fms, below the 25 fm. level; the
les in this level are much better than in any other part of the mine yet seen. In
aring the adit level east we have found three sinkings on ore, separate from each
ler, and of considerable extent. The old workers have gone down as far as posle below the adit on these bunches of ore, by means of force-pumps, which we
ad left there, with their launders; from this we are led to hope that the 12 fm.
rel is not driven under.—Sept. 28.

level is not driven under. Sept. 28.

CEFN BRWYNO.—No change of importance has occurred in any part of this mine ince last reported. The lode in the deep adit level, cast of cross-cut, is about 2 ft. wide, containing a little ore, the men at this point are making good progress in trivine. The lode in the 38 m. level, west of Taylor's shaft, is 4 feet wide, and at recent yielding 1 ton 15 cwts. of ore per fm. The lode in the stopes over this level, evet of shaft, is 5 ft. wide, producing about 1 ton 16 cwts. of ore per fm. The lode in the part we are carrying is yielding about 1 ton 5 ore per fm. This winze is in good course of sinking below the 24 fm. level, 70 fms. west of Taylor's shaft, is large, and the part we are carrying is yielding about 1 ton 5 ore per fm. This winze is in good course of sinking by nine men, and is now within 2 fms. of being as deep as he 38 fm. level. The lode in the winze sinking below this level, 40 fathoms west of haft, is also large, and the part we are carrying on is producing 1 ton 15 cwts. of reper fathom. The lode in the winze and stope in the bottom of the 12 fm. level, 5 fms. cast of shaft, is 6 ft. wide, producing 1 ton 18 cwts. of ore per fms. The stopes in the different levels throughout the mine are looking much as usual, yielding fair quantities of ore. The dreasing, &c., with all other things here, are going on very equilarly.—Sept. 27.

CEFN GWYN.—The engine.shaft is down 25 fms.

y.—Sept. 27.

GWYN.—The engine-shaft is down 25 fms. 2 ft. from surface, therefore it deep enough to drive against the old engine-shaft in the 20 fm. level, about the ext week. The lode in the 20 fm. level, driving west of old engine-shaft, is, composed principally of a light killar, with a mixture of spar, blende, with ead ore; the stopes in the back of this level are looking much as last reported. EVETHAM: Sept. 27.

THAN: Sept. 27.

—The cross-out is extended north from shaft 14 fms., but have not yet cut to water is constantly increasing in the end, therefore we expect to intery day.—S. TREVETHAN: Sept. 27.

NCE WOOD.—We are driving the 12 fm. level east of Richards's shaft, it, the iode is 1½ ft. wide, with stones of ore, mundic, and jack. We have to sample.—E. Crowns; T. Delbardos: Sept. 25.

ILL HEAD CONSOLS.—The middle shaft is now cleared up to about 4 fms. he top strongly walled up with stone. It is of much importance that this ared as quickly as possible for ventilation, and to be used as the main of the this area. The very heavy rain hat weak prevented the continua-CROSSGILL HEAD CONSOLS.—The middle shaft is now cleared up to about 4 fms. deep, and the top strongly walled up with stone. It is of much importance that this shaft be cleared as quickly as possible for ventilation, and to be used as the main drawing shaft for this part. The very heavy rain last week prevented the continuation of our operations at this place for the time; therefore, we prepared to stope the back of the 17 fm. level south, where we have a good rich vein for several fathoms in length, and I have no doubt that it continues so to near the surface. The back of the level has been but little wrought, and the vein remains unseen between this and the surface; and I have every reason to believe that the whole may be profitably worked. The late discovery of so much silver mixed with the other ores is a very important affair; this, I believe, is the richest mine for silver in the county. We have lately had several samples tried, and the results are of the most favourable character. The ores vary much in reference to character and quality, and, therefore, the utmost eare must be taken in regard to sorting and dressing them. Enclosed I bear to be added to the continue of the counts of the results are of the most favourable character. The ores vary much in reference to character and quality, and, therefore, the utmost eare must be taken in regard to sorting and dressing them. Enclosed I bear to be sold you no copy of statements of the results are of the most favourable character. The ores vary much in reference to character and cassing them. Enclosed I bear to have been a considered the sold you no copy of statements of the results are of the most favourable character. The ores vary much in reference to the sample of bus ore (galean), 82 2-101 his per cent of lead, and 70 sex 13 dwts. 19 grs, of fine silver per ton of lead, of 20 cwts. No. 2: Sample grey ore, large piece, 338-30th per cent, of Lead, and 39 cs. 15 dwts. 22 grs, of fine silver per ton of lead, of 20 cwts. 15 cwts. 15 cwts. 15 cwts. 15 cwts. 15

EVON UNITED.—We have no important alteration in this mine since I last rote you; but we are progressing with our operations with all the possible speed.

A. Brat: Sept. 27.

DEVON TIN.—The winze-shaft is sunk about 13 fms. from the surface—that is, a fms. below the 15 fm. level; this 8 fathoms the lode has been good for tin, and will average about 18 in. wide, with rich leaders of good tin. The 15 fm. level is driven reat about 2 fms., on the course of the lode, for a plat; and in taking down this lode, which is about 18 in. wide, we had good stones of tin. We have raised some good tin-work from the 15 fm. level, 8 fms. west of the winze-shaft, so that we can see tin ground for about 10 fms. in length. The 15 fm. level and the winze-shaft are very much improved as we go down. The engine-shaft is sunk to the 15 fm. level, and the level driven west about 15 fms.; the lode will average in size about 15 in., which is a very good size for a tin lode; but at the present time the lode is poor, although the stratum of granite looks very favourable to make tin in depth. After we get the winze-shaft to the 27 fm, level, it will be advisable to drive cast and west, with four min seah end, and at the same time to sink the shaft. The stamps are at work with 3 heads, and 1 hope to make a return of tin by the latter part of this year. After that time, from every appearance, we shall continue to make our returns of tin regariarly. The mine never looked so well as at present.—W. Thomas: Sept. 12 learning the shaft.

ing fair returns.—Sept. 23.

EAST FOLGOOTH.—The engine-shaft is sunk under the 30 about 18 fms.; we have still a hard floor of ground in the shaft, and the men cannot make that progress is sinking we could wish.—Sept. 23.

EAST KIT HILL.—A careful sample has been taken of the pile of tinstuff broken from the sink below the adit level, and only 7 fms. from surface, which has produced not be sink below the adit level, and only 7 fms. from surface, which has produced above. The second parcel produced 2 cws. of black tin to the 100 sacks. The lode will yield from these samples about 1 ton of black tin to the fathom. The stratum of ground surrounding this lode is a micaccous slate. There is no change to report in the north cross-cut, to the Hingston Consols copper ore.—W. B. COLLOM.

is a micaceous state. There is no change to report in the north cross-cut is the Hingston Consols copper ore.—W. B. COLLOM.

EAST WHEAL GEORGE.—The sampman having completed the rise in the back of the 44 fm. level, they are now engaged in opening the level for the shaft below. The tode in the 44 fm. level, they are now engaged in opening the level for the shaft below. The tode in the 44 fm. level, they are now engaged in opening the level for the shaft below. The tode in the 44 fm. level; about 6 in wide, composed of spar and muscdio, spotted with ore. No alteration in the pitches.—Sept. 23.

EAST WHEAL RUSSELL.—Hitchina's shaft is sunk and made good 13 fms. 2 feet below the 77 fm. level; the lode is looking just the same as last reported. Homer-sham's shaft is sunk and made good 23 fms. 1 foot from surface; yesterday we can the flookan in the shaft; we shall sink through this flookan, and then proceed to sink on the underlay to meet the rise in the Tunnel level. We have risen from the back of the Tunnel level against Homersham's li fms. 4 ft.; according to the bearings of the dial, and measurements, we have 4 or 5 fms. more to make a communication. We are progressing with the shaft and rise with the greatest possible speed. We have driven the 5 fm. level east of Barkle's winze 4 fms. 4 feet; the end is producing stones of ore occasionally.—W. MITHERLEL: Sept. 21.

ESGAIR MWYN.—There is a good lode in the 15 west, and some ore in the south side of the level. There is a good lode in the 15 west, and some ore in the south lide of the level. We found the north side of the love, and it appears, to go west on looking very well. We found the north side of the love, and it appears, to go west of lower of the love, and it appears, to go west of lower of the love and it appears, to go west of lower of the love and it appears, to go west of the north aid of the works altogether. The cross-cut, inclining to the north, is not far enough to meet the lode. The ore in this place is in strings all through the ground.—T. WILLIA

enough to meet the load.

T. WILLIAMS: SEPL 2.

FEE DONALD.— No alteration in the antimony level, driving west, since last report. In the level south of this, driving west, the lode has much improved since last week; the end at present is worth 7 cwts. of good quality lead ore per fim., and the lode is of good size, offering good prospects at deeper levels. I am mixing a road from this lode to where we intend to have our dressing-floors. We have not yet come to the south wall of the Smidy lode; the ground is very hard for driving. When we have cut through this lode, if there is no alteration in the ground, and the lode is poor, I intend driving on the north side of the lode, on the flookan, and try to lode is poor, I intend driving on the north side of the lode, on the flookan, and try to love the ore ground as soon as possible. There was a great quantity raised about 20 fms. before us, in the level above, and I think this hasalt he appearance of making a good mine. Water charges will be very favourable. Masons are getting on with the house. We are cetting on well for new beginners, and when the new road is made we shall be able to raise a good sumpling of lead ore. I intend to commence dressing shortly.—J. MUTETET: Sept. 23.

GAWTON UNITED.—There is no alteration in the engine-shaft, which is, I be-

dressing shortly.—J. MUFFETT: Sept. 23.

GAWTON UNITED.—There is no alteration in the engine-shaft, which is, I believe, down 12 fras; we shall sink on about 3 feet more for a fork, then cut through the lode, and drive a short distance each way before putting in the pitwork. In the 24 west the lode is full 5 feet wide, not containing so much capel, but more peach, white iron, spar, and small stones of ore; the north, or over part, appears to be still holding forth, but will not be taken down until to-morrow, and the end is very wet, and troublesome for driving. I think it will be advisable to place two men to rise against the 10 fm. level for the ventilation of the 24, and also opening out a piece of tribute ground. The pitches look as well as each be expected. We shall sample on Friday next about 20 tons of ore.—H. Homswill; Sept. 27.

or spar, with spots of mundic and lead. The lode, we believe, is not far distant.—
W. H. REYNOLDS.
GORN LEAD.—Price's Shaft: We have gone through the poor channel of ground, and at present we have a very promising lode; I never saw one more so. I hope that when we get down to cut through sil, the lode in the 12 we shall have a good lode. The ground is not so easy for sinking as it has been.—R. MAYAARD; Sept. 23. GREAT HEWAS UNITED.—The lode in the 36 fm. level is improving as we extend it castward; the last few fathoms driving has produced rich tinstaff; the ground is favourable for driving. The 48 fm. level also is producing good work. In the 56 the men are putting up a rise towards the 46, for ventilation. The stopes in the back of the 36 are producing in equal to what they have been doing for some months past. We have several tribute pitches at work, which will shortly be throwing up great quantities of tinstuff. We are patting more heads to the stamps, and I believe we shall soon get good returns.—John Wribs.

GREAT ONSLOW CONSOLS.—The stopes over the 45 are worth 94. per fm. for ore; there is no change to notice in the stopes below the said level. The lode in the 35 east is large and promising. Some of our underground men are engaged in assisting the masons about the wheel-pit, which is being actively built. We are bastening on our surface operations with all convenient speed, and expect to have the crusher in operation shortly.—Genora Rickant: Sept. 27.

GREAT SOUTH TOLGUS.—We have sampled to-day 43 tons; the lode in the wince in the wince are without alternation.

the best that has been ever broken from the shaft; the stone of gossan is thick with yellow copper—break it, and you will see it is the case.—J. Spanso.

GREAT WHEAL BADDERN.—The new shaft is now down about 7 fms. below the 40, ground still hard and troublesome. The lode in the 46 is 1 ft. wide, producing a pretty deal of lead. The lode in the 40 east is 1 ft. wide, composed of lead and iron; the lode in the stopes in the bottom of this level, in order to get the stuff from the 46, west of the shaft, and have set a pitch to six mea on tribute, which I think will pay well, as the water is nearly all drained by the 46. The lode in the 30 east is small and unproductive at present; the lode in the 30, west from Sunderland's, is 2 ft. wide, producing good stones of lead. We have begun to drive the 40 west from the above shaft, and have no doubt as we get west shall meet with a good lode. The water is now drained to within 2 fms. of the bottom of Kenworthy's, and hope by tomorrow to reach the bottom. We sampled, on Wednesdy last, 49 tons of lead ors (computed), and on the whole the mine is looking well.—J. ROOMES: Sept. 26.

HAWKMOOR.—In the 30 east, we have been driving by the side of the lode this week; from the appearance of the south wall of the lode, we consider it improves as we extent east of the cross-course; the stopes in the back of this level produce good supplies for the dressing floors. Graban's shaftmen are progressing very satisfactorily in fixing bearer cistern, and to remove the 12 in. lift, which work we hope to complete by the end of the week. At the cistern—shaft we have taken down the lode this last week, and it still continues very productive. We expect to sample from 30 to 35 tons of copper ore or Friday next, this is one month's raisings.—J. Kraskick.

HENNOCK.—The ground in Palk's engine-shaft remains without alteration, being

30 to 35 tons of copper ore on Friday next, this is one month's rassings.—2. n.ma. HENNOCK.—The ground in Palk's engine-shaft remains without alteration, be abeautiful killas, with soft strings of mundic. We have in the past week beer gaged in putting in casings and dividings, fixing foctway, &c. The lock in the above the back of the 15 is 2 feet wide, composed of soft sugary spars, quantifundic and prian, with spots of lead, altogether the prottiest lock I have ever in the mine for making lead. We have cut through the middle lock in the 30, are attill driving west to take the western lock: the ground is very good for drive

are still driving west to take the western lode; the ground is very good for driving; and also in the eastern cross-cut in this level the ground is improving as we get nearer the barytes lode. Our machinery on the mine is in first-rate order, and deing well.—H. Rickars: Sept. 25.

HINGSTON DOWN CONSOLS.—The lode at Morris's engine-shaft, sinking below the 75, is large, and worth at present 9 tens of good quality ore per fin. The lode in the 75, west of said shaft, is large and orey throughout; the lode in the 75 east is 3R. wide and orey throughout. The 65 cast is much as last reported, as also the stopes and pitches. We purpose easmpling on Friday, the 29th inst., 398 tons of good quality ore.—W. Richarson: Sept. 27.

HILL REIDGE CONSOLS.—There is no material attention in the ground in

HILL BRIDGE CONSOLS.—There is no material alteration in the ground in treet's shaft since my last. We are getting on very satisfactorily with the shaft on Wheal Jewell lode.

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HOPE VALLEY.—The lode in the 47 fm. level, driving south, is 1 foot wide, unproductive; this end has to be driven about 7 fms. further south to reach the shoot of ore gone down in the bottom of the level, unless it dip to the north, if no, it will be taken sooner. The lode in the 35 fm. level, driving south, is 2ft. wide, composed of congenial spar, interspersed with lead ore, but not to value. This level has to be driven south 5 fms. 2 ft., previous to forming a communication with the winze smit, in the bottom of the 23 fm. level, we shall be in a position to stope away the ore ground, both north and south of this winze, and increase the returns. The mention of the winze smithing below the 35 fm. level is 3 feet wide, not quite so good as that reported, the ore having duped north out of the winze. Horton's lode, in the south of the same the same and the sand the shaft furch lead does to the contents as the case of the shaft furch lead.—James Richards: Sept. 27.

OKEL TOR.—The shaftmen during the past week have been engaged in patting, so agained a large production of the same that the winze smith leads to the shaft furch are agained and completed the shaft furch are agained and complete delay. In the 20, driving to intersect the opposition of the winze with the least possible delay. In the 20, driving to intersect the opposition of the winze and love to the same of the same of the shaft furch are agained and complete delay. In the 20, driving to intersect the opposition of the winze and love to the shaft furch and cropping the lift to the shaft furch are agained in patting a same production.

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the appearance of this end, I calculate there will be an improvious in the 16 fm. level, driving south, is at present pion; we fined, and putting the men to drive north in the 47 fm. level, as ing seath, will perov this lode, there being only 2 fms. of back 16 fm. level. Our sampling will be small for this mouth, not me we intend exting a new pitch in the back of this 35 fm. level on increase our crurns.—W. Bannary: Sept. 21.

KIT HILL UNITED.—In clearing up the wild men's workin lode, on the sammit of Kit Hill, at the depth of 4 fms. from seriode of tin has beet discovered, about 4 ft. wide; from a rough produced from 5 to 5 owns, of black tip 4 on the 100 sacks of 12, the lode to be worth 201, per fm. The tin is of first-rate quality has been drained by the level now driving, being only 10 fms. above 10 fms. deep; a cross-cut will be immediately sommenced

having been prevented by the water, we man to preparing the asson as possible; it still continues its size and quality.—J. Pacous:

LLANDUDNO.—I have to notice no last 3 ft, sinking yielded I ten of 1 the shaft will now pay for sinking; this looks kindly, being in quite new is my opinion that this is string cein; it was generally thought that the taken a course considerably weat of the shaft, and a cross-cut had been 15 fm. to intersect it, but did not succeed; the appearance of the ows, an of the vein from the boundary of the new mine have, therefore, led me conclusion. We have begun to five north on one of the strings inter 80 yards cross-cut, which looks promising, producing occasionally ston pecially as it is under a good run of ore ground at Lester's workings, at the same junction of strings. The weather lately has prevented us skipp as I had unticipated, but we have 180 tons ready, which we hope to sen The tributers are working regularly, and are making fair wages.—Bept.

LOVEDEN UNITED.—The engine-shaft sinking under the 10 fathout lode 5 ft. wide, with a more promising appearance than we have seen simencement of the shaft under this level, composed of a light clay-side blende, with a strong mixture of copper and lead one. The lode in the wide, but at present unproductive. The 10, cast of Peny-bank shaft, is wide, yielding about 5 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back act of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back act of shaft, are producing 8 cwts. of lead ore per fm.—The stopes in the back of the off.

wide, yielding about 5 cwts, of lead ore per fm. The stopes in the back of this cast of shaft, are producing 8 cwts, of lead ore per fm.—S. Takvethan: Sept. MOLLAND.—During the past week, by rising in the back of the 62, and 8 the winze below the 52 cset, a communication has been effected with both the and as soon as the men have oleared the staff, &c., we, shall commence sin winze below the 62 cset. The stopes in back of the 54 cset are much the same ine as last week, worth 11t, per fm. In the stopes in the back of the 30 cset looking quite so well as last week; nevertheless the men have broken a pile of quality orc.—T. BERNETTE: Sept. 27.

MOUNT'S BAY CONSOLS.—There is no change to notice in either of the cuts since last report. The csat and west loles have much improved since last read worth for thi 30t, per fm., and has a kindly appearance of still further inp ment.—J. BERNETTE: Sept. 26.

NANTEOS AND PERBIHW.—We are poshing on the Eystumtean deep at fast as we can. The water is in fork at Pentilw, and I set the 45 te drive set men, but in consequence of the end being rather weet for working in, for of the left the bargain; the lode is 3 ft. wide, producing stones of ore, but not suffice at a value on. In the 36 cset the lode at present is poor. In the stopes over the he lode will yield about ½ ton of ore per fm.; we will, as soon as we can get.

M. Barbary Sept. 25.

N. ANTELE VALE SLATE QUARRY.—Ty May Western Quarry: Dering the week the work belowed as form a late present part of a large week to a large control of a large stage of a large

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7 feet wide, composed of gussan, q black ore.—A. Paron: Sept. 25.

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OLD TREWETHER CONSOLS.—The stopes in the 27 fm. level are not looked well as last reported. The stopes in the 20 fm. level are without alteration. It ground at the engine-shaft is not so favourable for sinking, being mixed by a branches of spar. The cross-not to the silver-lead lode is also without alteration At Wheal Thomas, the lode in the end still hears a favourable appearance. In the silver of th

PEMBROKE AND EAST CRINNIS.—At East Crimis, in the 122 fm. level west, as No. 10 lode, the hole is 6 feet wide, with good ove throughout; for 6 feet on the orth part it is producing very good work. In the 122 fm. level east, on No. 10, the ose is 3 feet wide, producing a little ore, and of a promising appearance. We have uset taken down the foole in any other level, in consequence of which I have nothing arther to state.—J. Lvik: Sept. 26.

PENHAUCER.—The lode in the adit end is 1 foot wide, composed of fluor-spar, eiths sittle ined in it, and of a very premising appearance.—J. Kenr: Sept. 26.

PENPOMPHEN.—The lode in the adit level is 4 ft. wide, composed of high-taly-late, with a strong mixture of blends, carbonate of line, and lead over. The lode in the last winking under the deep adit level is 4 feet wide, composed of a light killing, with a sixture of carbonate of line, blende, and small branches of lead over.—S. Tas-stream Sept. 27.

with a mixture of carbonate of lime, blende, and small branches of lead ore.—S. The water are Sept. 37.

PENLLYNE COURT.—We have this day reached the hanging wall of the lode by the cross-cut north from the 21, and I am very pleased to state that there is ore in it. The flatteniare aim report thereon I will send on Thursday.—Sept. 26.

— There is good ore in the hanging joint of this powerful lode, worth at present is ewin of lead per fair, is the ground is stiff much progress cannot be made, so I have taken four of the lone in the party and of which I propose to sink a sump, about the best over I have yet seen in the mine; besides which the ground is easier for shaking than in the hanging side of the lode, as well as fell as field gritcher for one, and which I hope will increase as we get down. The old part of the level will require to be re-timbered; this will take us a few days; after than I shall cut sump-head, and then set to sink. This lode from foot to hanging wall is about 30 feet wide, and must have yielded to the old more between 5 and 4 tons per fac, i therefore, if you take this as an average value of the lode, it is evident you have a will suble property, which should stimulate all concerned to push the work on, with every confidence of being handsomely rememberated. We have but little water, so the dressing proceeds but slowly.—J. Ginverrus: Sept. 28.

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PENQUEAN SLATE QUARRIES.—Our make of slates is increasing very fast now, and the rook looking more promising. We shall commence fixing the pumps next week, for laying the lower part of the quarry dry, and also for supplying the engine.—J. Assiwonru; Sept. 27.

PERRAN CONSOLS.—The lode is 1 toot wide, yielding good stones of tin. In the 40 fm. level east the lode is 10 n. wide, much the same as last reported. In the winze sinking below this level the lode is 5 in. wide, worth 50s. per fathom for tin.—J. Richarse; F. Gunax : Sept. 28.

RITTON CASTLE.—There is a slight improvement in the ore going down under the did level on Potter's lode. We have not yet gone through the bard bar mentioned before. There is no change in the driving towards the wheel-pit lode.—R. P. Ensterns: Sept. 29.

RIX HIL.—We are getting on as fast as possible with dressing the tin.—Sept. 23.

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RIX HRL.—We are getting on as fast as possible with dressing the tin.—Sept. 23.

ROUND HILL.—The shaft sinking from surface to take the Coppice lode is now down 6 fass, and not yet to the rock. The shaft sinking to consumalcate with the 10 fathgas level, on the north and south lode, is down 8 fans, 5 ft. from surface. The north and south lode, is down 8 fans, 5 ft. from surface. The north and south lode in the 10 fan, level, citring south, is about 15 in, wide, yielding about 5 ets. of lead ore per fathom. We expect to sample on Saturday next about 5 tons of lead ore for beptensor:—A. Rowson: Sept. 28.

SILVER, BROOK.—We have commeaced driving north of the engine-shaft in the 33 fm. level; the lode here is 4 feet wide, 2, feet of which, on the eastern side, is good aving work for lead, and there is every appearance of a further improvement taking place very shortly. The lode in the 33 end, driving south, is not quite so good as when last reported on, being 35; feet wide, 15; foot of which is saving work for lead and sine ores. The lode in the 22, driving south, is a feet wide, producing a great quantity of sine ores, with occasional stones of lead, and every indication for making a good work for lead. The slopes in the back of this level is yielding some good work for lead. The slopes in the bottom of the 11 fm. level, south of the engine-shaft, is improved, the eastern part of which, 15; foot wide, is producing good lead were. We are getting on well with our dressing, and hope, in a short time after the grusher is started to work, which I fully expect will be on Saturday next, we shall have a parcet of lead for the marker; also, a great quantity of zinc ores, of which we have 20 tons at Ventiford, by the side of the cansal, ready for shipping. I am happy to inform you that our new drawing machine is working according to our expectations.—W. Hossino: Sept. 25.

tions.—W. Homino: Sept. 23.

SORTRIDGE CONSOLS.—We have resumed the slaking of our eastern shaft, and I am happy to say the lode is lacking very well, worth 1½ ton per fm. The contern end is very preduct for driving, worth 2½ tons per fathom; in this end there is a very great improvement since last report. The eastern, or William's winze; is in a splendid course of cire, 2½ ft. wide, worth from 8 to 10 tons per fm. sinking. The western of Bennyl's winze is worth about 3 tons per fm. The pitch in the back is turning out good quality work, worth from 5 to 6 tons per 100 whim kibbles. Hitchina's shaft is down about 12% fathoms, and the ground very favourable for sinking. The engine works well, and will, in my opinion, put us to the 59. We are pushing on the circum gas fast as a possible. There is no doubt of our having a good sampling next time—say, 100 tons, of very good quality.—J. Mathemath.: Sept. 28.

SOUTH BOSC.—We have an improvement during the past week in driving the

works well, and will, in my opinion, put us to the 30. We are puning on the dressing as fast as possible. There is no doubt of our having a good sampling next time—is 31, 100 tons, of very good quality.—J. Marusakut.: Sept. 28.

SOUTH BOG.—We have an improvement during the past week in driving the 35 fm. level north—the ideo being 3 ft. wide, composed of goasen, black manganese, par, &c., of a most promising character. The lode in the rise of this level is 2½ ft. wide, worth 132, per fm. The ground in the erose-out, driving weat, is more favourable for driving. The lode in the wings sinking under the 23 fathom level is 2½ ft. wide, worth 142, per fm. In Fowell's adit, the ground is stronger for driving. We have crossed a fine north and south lode in this end, which is 3 ft. wide, dipping weat, and premises to be productive in depth. Our dressing operations are being pashed on with all dispatch, and have 15 tons ready towards a sampling.—S. Morris.

SOUTH CARN BREA.—The flat-red shaft has been sunk 29 fms. below the shallow slid level, at which point we are exitting plat; the lode is 12 feet wide, producing a small portion of copper and tim. In the deep adil level the lode driving on is small, and the ground very hard. At the western part of the set we have cleared up two shalls, where there are three lodes; the northern one has been worked on, so far as can be seen, shout 40 fathoms in length, and this part of the mine without the aid of machinery to sink below the adil: kevel. I should recommend that our operations in future be confined to schaling the flat-rod shaft, and driving the shullow adil level south of the engine-shaft, which would reduce our working cost to about 1007, per month.—T. Gracvitze: Sept. 25.

SOUTH CHENYER.—We are sinking flat-rod shaft below the 94 fathom level by eight men; the lode is 1½ ft. wide, producing 15 ton of ore per fm. In the 84, east of flat-rod shaft, the lode is 7. ft. wide, producing 15 ton of ore per fm. In the 84, east of Gore's, the lode is 2 ft. wide, producing 15 ton

pany will be able to dreas 30 tons of ore per month. The 15 will be continued east-vard, to be under the old workings, a step strongly recommended by all who have impected the mine, as it will intercept the very promising lode, 9 feet wide, which has recently been discovered in the adit.

TAMAR MARIA.—Since my last report, the ground in the adit end has improved for driving, and the water increases. I consider this a favourable indication, as it opposes that we are approaching the lode. Saturday next will be our measuring and setting day, when I will send you the entire length of the level.—E. James.

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and setting day, when I will send you the entire length of the level.—E. Janus.

TASSAN LEAD.—At the old shaft, we have completed casing the penthouse, hanging takele, doe, and have now commenced to sink, with a kindly lode in the bottom; there is a rib of lead in the north part of the shaft, from 3 to 4 inches wide. In the
flow of the lead in the north part of the shaft, from 3 to 4 inches wide. In the
flow level north we cut, last night, into a very nice bunch of ore, the appearance
of which is most promising; it is on the run of lead on which the two pliches are
which is most promising; it is on the run of lead on which the two pliches are
writing. In the 10 fm. level. In the same level south the lode is still split up into
branche, but at present is quite kindly to change for the better; we have had in
viving, for the last few fathoms, ore that will work on tribute in the bottom of the
level—this we consider very kindly for the nox inking. In the 10 fm. level north
on—here I santiepate something good shortly. The two pitches are much the same
as when I last reported—good ribs of lead in each. At the new shaft we have about
lone, of sufficient and the remainder of the shaft to cut down, before I can relevel on the prospects. We have all the crusher fixed, excepting a spur-wheel to
put in. We are also getting the floors ready for dressing as fast as possible.

TEES HEAD CONSOLS.—The driving of the new level north towards the Cros gill Hond and other veins is progressing favourably. We have not yet into any of them; and the surface being so deeply covered with alluvial soil, we co present minutely determine to a few fathoms where they all really are. V the sill now in the level, and expect soon to meet with a vein. In the form of the driving we had no sill, therefore we might possibly have passed ove or two unabserved; but this may be proved at some future time. The vein the ore in in the old level must still be before the new level,—T. Dirkinson:

the ore in in the old level must still be before the new level.—T. Dickinson: Sept. 25.

TEES SIDE.—We have now a good supply of water for the wheel, and it is in fork at the shart to the bottom of the 14 fm. level for some days past. We have commenced to rise from the 24 up towards the winze in the bottom of the 26, for the purpose of draining down the water to f-cilitate the stopping in that part. We have now eight men and four boys to keep the stopping constantly in operation night and day (Sundays excepted). The ore continues without much alteration; it is a good, profitable lode. The driving of the 20 cast is suspended for the present, it being full of stuff, in consequence of the men at the winze making it inconvenient to tram out the work at present, or before the winze is sunk deeper. The stopes above the 20, and also the underground dispartment at Metal Band, are, on the whole, without much variation. Preparations are making for the erection of the wheel at Metal Band; and the dreasing of orea, both at Providence and Metal Band, is progressing.—J.

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THOMAS'S CNITED.—We have not been able to do anything under the 40 in this mine since setting day. The heavy rains that fell on Monday and Tuesday nights caused every water-course in the mine to overflow to that extent that it ran down the engines-shaft in torrents, and soon filled from the 60 to the 50. We have had three breakinges in the meantime, so that I fear we shall do little or nothing in the bottom level for this month. We are preparing to put another side lift to work, which we shall do to-morrow. The lode in the 40 end is improving daily; it is 20 inches wide, yielding saving work for lead. The stope in the backof the 40-will yield I ton of lead ore per fm. These are all the bargains we have at present working. The crusher-wheel is faished, so that we shall begin about the crushing without delay. I do not know whether you would like to go to the expense of painting the wheel again or not, lifes, you will give me your instructions.—A. Waxras: Sept. 26.

TREHANE.—The lode in the 124 fm. level, south end, is 2½ feet wide, worth 71, per fathom; in the north end it is feet wide, worth 51, per fathom; in the north end it is worth 85, per fathom; in the north end it is worth 85, per fathom; in the north end it is worth 86, per fathom; in the north end it is worth 87, per fathom; in the north end is feet of the 100, both north and south of the shaft, are worth fully, on the average, 204, per fathom. The pitches are without any important alteration shore my back report. The adit level, driving west, is in clean killas ground, which is favourable for driving in.—S. Richanus: Sept. 23.

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WEST BASSET.—We have holed the winze this morning from the 84 to the 94 fm, level, which has laid open a fine piece of ore ground. The lode, or part driving on, in the 94 east, is 4 feet wide, orey throughout. The 42 east, on the south lode, is improved.—W. Romers: Sept. 28.

WEST PAR CONSOLS.—We have commenced driving a cross-cut south, to intersect the lode south of the engine-shaft; the ground casy. We calculate on having 4 fms. to drive—driven 6 ft. this week.—T. FLOYD: Sept. 20.

WEST WHEAL JANE.—The engine-shaft is sunk 31 fms. 3 ft. below the addit level, which is 29½ fms. from the surface; water same as last reported; sinking by eight men and four boys, at 267, per fm. The 30 fm. level is driven about 4 fms. east of Jones's shaft; lode 44 feet wide, composed principally of mudic, but poor for thi; driven by two men and two boys, at 44. 10s, per fm. The 20 fm. level is driven about 45 fms. cast of Jones's shaft; lode large, but poor; driven by three men and three boys, at 30 per fm. We are sinking a winze in the bottom of the 20 fm. level, about 25 fms. cast of Jones's shaft; lode worth 137 per fm.; working by six men, at 54. per fmtom. Tipped's shaft is sank 10 fms. 3 ft. under the 14 fm. level; sinking by six men, at 114. per fm. We expect to cut the lode shortly in this shaft, as we have met with several branches in the last two fathoms. We have four tribute pitches, working by 19 men, the average tribute being 10s. 6d. in 14. We have offered several other tribute pitches, working by 19 men, the average tribute being 10s. 6d. in 14. We have offered several other tribute, morning the shaft is and are building sheds for protection against the winter.—J. Danker; J. Tukooxino: Sept. 23.

WEST WHEAL PROVIDEXCE.—The lode in the 100, on Allen's branch, driving west of engine-shaft, is worth 64. per fm. The 90, driving west of sinken, is port. The stopes on Allen's branch in back of this level are worth 104. per fm. We shall sample 62 tons of copper ore to-day.—R. POLALAK; S. GROSK: Sept. 26.

WEST WHEAL TOWA

but expect to every week; this cross-out has been sparer for driving than was anticipated. Our tribute pitches are looking much as usual, and the returns of the for the next two months will be about 18 tons.—Sept. 26.

WHEAL ARTHUR.—North Lode: The lode in the 50 west has been productive for the last 15 fms., and we have now cut the lead lode, which has heaved the lode, and we are driving north to intersect it. The lode in the 55 west is 3 ft. wide, worth 12, per fm.—The lode in Rook's stope, in the back of the 35 west, is worth 14. per fm.—Old Lode: The lode in the 50, east and west, is unproductive; we shall stope the 50 west next, week, but continue six men in the 59 east, in order to unwater the cautern ground, and also nine men sinking the engine-shaft below the 90, on the course of the lode. August ore was sold at public ticketing on the 21st inst., computed 232 tons, and which realised 1073., and we hope to sample the September ore on the 29th inst., about 230 tons, of rather better quality.—T. Canpexren: Sept. 23.

WHEAL CARPENTER.—Bridgeman's engine-shaft is down about \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ fm. under the 22 fm. level, the lode in which is from 20 in. to 2 ft. wide, containing occasional strones of ore, with mundic and earbonate of lime; improved in character since last report. In the 52 fm. level, west of shaft, the lode is 1ft. wide, spotted with copper, not to value. In the 52 cast the lode is 2½ ft. wide, composed of carbonate of lime, fluor-par, and mundic, with a little ore of kindly description. This level is within from 4 to 5 fms. of reaching the cross-course, on the cast side of which, from the appearance of the shoot of ore gone down in the bottom of the 60 fm. level, we may reasonally expect to have an improvement in the lode in extending this level east. In the 40 fm. level, east of shaft, the lode is 1 foot wide, producing mundic, prian, and capel. In Saunders' rise, in the back of the 40 fm. level, as the inde is 15 in. wide, worth for length of rise (8 feet) 15 cwts. of ore per fm.: the gro

of ore per fm., it is looking very promising at present for further improvement, and the water is drained from the 70 fm. level. We have resumed driving the 97 south, ground moderate; the lode is 1 foot wide, producing good saving work. The tribute department is much as last reported. We sampled this day week 47 tons of sliver lead ores, for sale on the 28th inst.—J. WILLIAMS: Sept. 25.

department is much as last reported. We sampled this day week 47 tons of all lead ores, for sale on the 28th inst.—J. Witzlams: Sept. 25.

WHEAL KITTY.—I beg to inform you that he lode in the enging-shaft below 54 fm. level, is 2 ft. wide, producing tin. The lode in the 54 fm. fevel, east of enginals, is 3 ft. wide, worth 34, per fm. The lode in the 44 fm. fevel, east of enginals, is 3 ft. wide, worth 34, per fm. The lode in the 45 fm. level, east of enginals, is 3 ft. wide, worth 34, per fm. The lode in Sunny Corner shaft is 9 in. worth 44 per fm. In the past week we put in the 24 fathom level, east from Su Corner shaft, 55 fathoms of railroad. We have now 23 tribute pitches working, v spirit.—Thomas Bhax: Sept. 23.

WHEAL MAUDLIN.—There is no change to report from this mine for the withe water is still in the bottom levels, and the wheel working regularly. In the at Hele, the granite immediately couth of the lode cut through last week is ful suboriaceous branches, but no tin is visible in them.—W. TEXOAY: Sept. 23.

WHEAL MESSER.—Michell's shaft is progressing favourably, and in the cor of three or four weeks we expect to reach the 40 fathons level. The 30 end, east Michell's shaft, is improved for ore. At Williams's shaft we have got through the I floor of ground, and expect to reach the 10 by next setting day; after which we peet to cut Williams's north lode in about a week, and William's south lode in a la fortnight. We have cleared the shaft 20 fm. below the surface, on the bound and driven 6 fm. to meet the Tretoil lode: we fully expected to cut it before not over the shaft will be a week as a contact of the shaft (which are not sorry to find), we have a short distance yet to drive. By the latter par mext week we hope to report favourably on this part of the mine.—James Pollolarex week; it will yields strong stones of mundie, with occasional spots of copper or W. Nellel. Sept. 27.

WHEAL ROBERT.—The lode driving weat is much of the same character as week; it will yields strong stones of mundie, with occa

but owing to the looks having a less inclination south than we calculated, which we is not status or yet of the wise. By the latter part of the reason of the came character as least new the control of the same character as least week; it still yields strong stones of mundle, with occasional spots of copper ore.—W. NEILL: Sept. 27.

WHEAE ROBERS.—The six tutwork men drove last month \$15/6 fathoms in the 40 cross-cut north, leaving about 3 fms. as the estimated distance to reach the look. The cross-cut of dis becoming very wet, and the rock is impregnated with mundle and particles of copper ore. The fit nithuters have taken the inground on the same conditions as before—viz., &s. in 1/1, free of cost to the adventurers.—J. Nance: Sept. 23.

WHEAL SAMSON.—The ground is still favourable in Millecent's shaft, and we hope to intersect the lode in three or four weeks.—Joint Seamon, which is the last reported on; the lode is about 3 ft. wile, composed of spar, mundle, peach, and which is the compared of the control of t

unuer the same level, east of shaft, on the same lode, is worth 4l. per fm.; the stope thans; H. Rookhs; Sept. 25.

WHEAL TRISTREM.—We have taken down a piece of the new lode in the weed in the 28 fm. level, in the south-west cross-out, which is a little disordered by cross-course, which appears to be near. The engine-shaft is harder and wetter ft sinking, and by the appearance of the ground we are near the lode. The lode in the 32 is up 3 fms. The west end in the 40 has been driven 2 fms. on the course of the lode during the past week; the lode is 4 ft. wide, producing some stones of tin; the cross-cuts are without alteration.—J. Jenkins: Sept. 25.

WHEAL VENTON.—The ground in the south end in the 30 fm. level is not quit so favourable for driving as when I last wrote you; the branch, as I then stated, habeen disordered by a small cross-course, and at present is divided by a horse of killa each part of it producing a small quantity of lead; but as we continue our drivin south this will wear out, and the two branches come together, when we hope it will form one regular lode, as from the large amount of water now issuing from the end I firmly believe we have a large lode at a short distance ahead of us. The north end is just as last reported—ground very favourable for driving, and producing a little lead—N. George, Jun.: Sept. 27.

WHEAL VICTORIA.—I am happy to inform you that we are a large in under or determined that the supplies of the story water so far under or determined the same and the supplies of the

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WHEAL VICTORIA.—I am happy to inform you that we were enabled to get the water so far under om Saturday, as to measure, and set the men, but were not able to ascertain what it is that lets down the water; whether it is a lode or not we cannot say, but if we can succeed in driving the end a few fathoms further, we shall then be in a position to inform you the cause of so much water. There is no other change in the mine.—R. Duxsran; Sept. 26.

WHEAL ZION.—The lode in the engine-shaft is much as last reported, producing stones of ore occasionally, with large quantities of mundic. The lode in the 66 fm. level, east is still very promaising; and producing some saving work. We have driven in the 46 fm. level, east of Richard's shaft, about 4 fms., intersected the cross-course, driven 5 ft. and not resched through it. We have now about 30 tons of copper ore at surface, and we think it advisable to make it 40 tons by the end of Oct., when we shall sample. No alteration in any other bargains to report on.—J. Braw: Sept. 27.

WOOD.—The engine is delivered on the mine, and the engineer is now busily en-

snail sample. No alteration in any other bargains to report on.—J. Bhax: Sept. 27. WOOD.—The engine is delivered on the mine, and the engineer is now busily engaged in getting up the same with all possible speed. The south shaft will be completed to the adit by the end of this week, and then we shall proceed at once to cut down ground, and put in bearer and eistern for house water-lift. There is nothing new to report on Maristow's lode.—S. Ccck: Sept. 26.

FOREIGN MINES.

WILDBERG GREAT CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY:

The council of administration have received the following report from Capt. Cham-ion, late of East Wheal Rose, who has just entered into the service of the company

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WHEAL CREBOR.—The lode in the 5t bottom end is improving fast, being full 2 feet wide, composed of spar, prian, and espel, and very good stones of rich yellow copper ore, saving work. In the 4t fm. level we have cleared about 50 fms.; for some fathoms is length the bottom of the level is stoped away on tribute, how deer we do not know, as the sink is full of water, but it is evident that there was a large quantity of ore raised in this level by the old company. I think it can be communicated by a rise put up from the present end at bottom to the large sink; it would cause a good ventilation to both the bottom and 44 ends, and open ground for two tributes pitches, at least. I have let a pitch in the back of the 44, and another has been applied for, which I intend to let next Saturday, the letting day. The pitches in general are looking well. We shall sample on Friday 58 tons of good quality ore; by present appearances, our samplings will steadily increase, which have already risen in the three past samplings from 42, 52, and now 68 tons, and would have been 70, but for the reason I named in my letter to you yesterday. I think that, on the whole, our mine has never looked so well. Our machinery all works well, and of such power as to work the mines to any extent, at a trifling expense.—W. Dober.

WHEAL CREBOR.—The lode is 20 in. wide, producing 15 cwts. of ore per fm., south ditto, the contract of the company's business. Large of mines, and the surface works have hitherto proceeded slowly, which is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: In diriving the 107 south, it is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: in diriving the 107 south, it is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: in diriving the 107 south, it is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: in diriving the 107 south, it is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: in diriving the 107 south, it is still hard and unproductive.—Thorner's shalt: in diriving the

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ROYAL SANTIAGO MINING COMPANY - [Received Sept. 26] ROYAL SANTIAGO MINING COMPANY of Received Sept. 26 power. Cobre. Aug. 24.—At Taylor's shaft the both is quality is good at meeting former report, and we are getting in very well with the sold at meeting the stream of water coming out of the lode from bottom of this that. The 25 fm. level east is rather better, the lode is something larger; in the 25 fm. level wat the lode is 6 ft. wide, to the north and south good branches of ore. The 25 fm. level wat the lode is 6 ft. wide, to the north and south good branches of ore. The 25 fm. level wat the lode is 6 ft. wide, to the north and south good branches of ore. The 25 fm. level wat the lode is 6 ft. wide, to the lode is 10 ft. wide in the winze below the 56 fm. level west is hardly warth south; it is a stonishing he this lode has been destroyed by the horse. The stopes below the 4 fm. level cost continues good, but the eastern part is now runk for numidic, the western part is good.—Angelitis: In the different levels worked by free labourers there is nothing new to communicate. Our raisings at present are principally from the stops below the 44 fm. level. Taylor's shaft, and the 62 fm. level. The expenditure for the mooth, I fear, will be beavy, the ourse of timber dimensions of \$10.00 the Administracion de Rentas Reales for de rechos de pertonencie, amounting to \$1071.

Welsh Steam Collier Company.—Having, we believe, been the first to call attention to the formation of this promising company, astablished for the purpose of conveying coals and other materials by screwsteam-ships between the principality, or other parts of the kingdism, brother places are such as the company's business, it is with much pleasure we observe from our advertising columns, that they are in so forward a state that no further applications for shares can be received after saturday next. the 7th Oct. We take the opportunity to insert these few remarks, with the view of pointing out this fact to those who are desirous of availing themselves of what appears to us not only a perfectly legitimate, but likely to prove safe and profitable investment for capital.

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COLLERY OPERATIONS IN SOUTH WALES.—We have before us a prospective of the Livni Valley Collery Company, formed for the purpose of continuing the operations of a former company on available property situate at Liangonos, near. Bridgend, Glamorganshire. With the present large, and still increasing demand for this important element in the manufacturing industry sind commercial wealth of the country, and accivitassanding the already large sigital invested in cofficery operations, shere is still a wide field for further increase and discovery. The property under notice has been carefully surreyed by Meass. J. S. Raddell and H. Cossham, and their joint report is stated as highly satisfactors as to the existence of the well-known vein of steam coal known as the "Great Bettus," celebrated as the most approved coal for steam navigation in the principality; and the other veins are considered to be highly valuable, both as to the quality and quantify: the facilities for transit to the shipping place, and the south Wales and Great Western Railways are every thing that can be desired. The conducting of the operations is intrusted to the ability and judgment of gentlemen of long experiences, in whose calculations the greatest confidence can be placed, and whose success in former undertakings may be taken as a guarantee for the present. It is considered, on fair and moderate estimates, that a profit of 15 per cent, will result on the proposed capital of 30,0001, in a like number of shares of II. each. 28380 2834700

ANTHRACITE COAL.—In America, arrangements are said to be in pro-ress for the exportation to England of this peculiar fuel, immense deposits of which re so extensively appead over a large portion of Pennsylvania. Talthough the more arket in the United States is by no means overstocked, it appears to be the opinion ere that we reasonable doubt exists but that the future production of this descrip-our of coal will not only supply their own wants, but open a wide field for an in-reasing export trade.

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SPHERICAL PERCUSION-SHELLS,—Captain J. Norton, of Cork, has addressed the following letter to the Right Hon, the Earl of Aberdeen:—"My Lord: I read in the public papers that a fatal accident occurred after the capture of Bord: I read in the public papers that a fatal accident occurred after the capture of Bord: summed by the bursting of a large shell (which lay on the ground) by the mere set of bring kickel. I tride it for granted that his shell was a percussion-shell. About 10 years ago, when practising with my concussion-shells from the eight and ten-inch bore gurs, on board the Excellent at Fortsmouth, under the directions of Capt, 87 Thomas Hastineys, R.N., I declined having anything the dwitting state of Capt, 87 Thomas Hastineys, R.N., I declined having anything to dwitting shell by the bristing of a percussion-shell, which they were examining to ascertain it structure. The cause of the bursting of both shells may be this-the shock of the firing of the gan mortar places the percussion-apparents on the "bair trigger," is it may be called, and the second sheet, caused by the shell striking the doject, caused it explode. The authorities of Work, caused the explode of the surface and efficacious, being well adapted for horisontal-first ashigh seconds. One of the first of the properties of the surface and efficacious, being well adapted for horisontal-first ashigh seconds. When the papers that it is a say simple, and, and the second sheet, caused by the structure of the surface of the surface and efficacious, being well adapted for horisontal-first ashigh seconds. The surface and surface and efficacious, being well adapted for horisontal-first ashigh reactions. When the surface are surfaced with four growers at Woolvich, and order is to be frowarded to the kindral commanding at Cork, that I would at my own expense have rifed shot and stell constructed fivility and we well of the surface of the surface of t

- The great space occupied in our present Journal by the Meetings which have taken place during the week, and the usual Quarterly Returns of Sales and Furchases of Copper Ore for Cornwall and Swansea, has occasioned the postponement of several papers intended for insertion. Mr. Charles Thomas paper on Mining in Cornwall and Devon; the Transactions at the British Association; and much Correspondence and Miscellaneous Information, has thus been necessarily postponed.
- * TAPPING'S PRIZE ESSAT ON THE COST-BOOK SYSTEM; enlarged and augmented, with Notes and an Appendix, can be had at the Mining Journal office, 26, Fleet-street,—Price 53:

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WILLIAMS AND OTHERS X. DALE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, pursuant to an ORDER; or DECREE, made in this same, and heaving date the 19th day of Awaratise; a PUBLIC AUCTION with the Rell Award of Awaratise; a PUBLIC AUCTION with the Said Senanaries, on Thursday, the 12th day of General, at Reven o'clock in the forenoon, for selling, either together oris lost, the undermentioned MINING MACHINERY, MATERIALS, and o'THER EFFECTS;—vir., a water-wheel, 40 ft. high, and 5 ft. breast, with iron srank; 1 14 in. princp; ditto working barrel; ditto windore and door-piece; V-bob; 190 fms. from connection rods, with sheaves, acc, complete; a house wight; ome-capital and shears; one backet and eight rods; ladders; old and new timber; three windlasses; captan axle; wrought and east-iron; anvil; whim rope; logether with a quantity of other materials and effects in general use in mines.

For viewing the same, application may be made to Mr. HENNY TUCKER, on the mine; and for forther particular, to Mr. doesn't Romany, Solicitor, Trura.

Dated Registrar's Office, Truro, Sept. 27, 1854.

TO BE SOLD,—A 22-inch WINDING STEAM-ENGINE, 9 feet (double) stroke, with care and 9 tons boiler, nearly new mew lying at Great Conslow Consols Mine.—For particulars, apply to Mr. J. S. Permurs, Marsino.

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At Great Polgooth Mining Company adjourned meeting, on Monday, where read, and a resolution passed, determining to carry on the adventure, in accordance with their suggestions. It was also unanimously resolved that at the next seement meeting, to be held on the 5th Oct., a call of 16s, per share be made, payable on a before the 10th Oct., and that a special general meeting be called for the lat Mov., next, to absolutely for fest all shares then in arrest of calls. The proceedings, which made the most cordial manner, are fully detailed in another column.

At the Great Cambrian Mining and Quarrying Company meeting, on Wednesday (the Mo. C. T. Steffington in the chair), a very satisfactory report column.

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At the Nantile Vale Slate Company bi-monthly meeting, at the offices, 2. Moorgate-street, or Wednesday (Mr. J. B. Watson in the chair, a very favourable account of the provaced manner of the detailed in another column.

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we have here a total of about \$1,000f.

From Melbourne (received per Eagle) the advices to the 29th June report the tone of business as exceedingly flat. Some people declared they found more depression than had prevailed previous to the arrival of the Queen of the South. The exact quantity of gold on the freight tist of the Eagle is stated at \$0.426 ors. of gold dust, and \$4,999. In sovereigns, representing an aggregate value of about \$36,600. The gold market maintained its advanced quotation. The next ship for Liverpool was the Soidanka, which made a rapid run aut. This vessel, was to be dispatched on the lat July, and to be followed a few days after by the Guiding Mer and Gelected. Ecs. The next homeward bound steamer was to be the Queen of the South, which was to sail for Southampton on the 20th July. The General Screw Steam Shipping Company's steamer. Crossus, was undergoing repairs at Sydney, and it was uncertain when she would be ready for her reture vyago. The letters to be brought by the overland mail are nearly a month later than those received by the Eagle, but will not be delivered in Loudon, it is expected, till Monday morning.

The transactions on the Stock Exchange will be found in the usual place. The non-official are—Golden Mountain, 7-16th to 9-16ths per share; London and Virginia Gold, 3-16th to 9-16ths give. The non-official are—Golden Mountain, 7-16th to 9-16ths per share; Garnett and Moseley, it o is distinct the state of the state

RAILWAY CAPITAL.—From parliamentary returns that have been cometed, we derive the following information respecting railways:

Capital and loss authorised by Acts passed in 1853, and by increase in several returns.

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LEAD ORES.

Sold on the 37th September.

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COPPER ORES.

Sampled September 13, and sold at the Royal Hotel, Truro, September 28. Price. Mines.

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LAST SALE.—Average Standard £138 4 0.—Average Produce 7

Standard of corresponding sale last month, 1407, 0s.—Produce 6%. COMPANIES BY WHOM THE ORES WERE PURCHASED.

Mines 8.—Total, 2884 tens.

Copper ores for sale on Thursday week at Tabb's Hotel, Redruth.—Mines and Parcels.—Wheal Buller 085.—West Wheal Busset 580—Carn Brea 529—Alfred Consols 347—Par Consols 294—North Wheal Basset 282—United Mines 268—Halamanning and Croft Gothal 214—Great Wheal Alfred 155—South Creuver 141—West Whea Treasury 128—Rosewarne United 120—Levant 118—Wheal Carpenter 114—Botalisck 116—Wheal Carlotte 67.—Wheal Abraham 80—Carvannall 74—West Wheal Providence 62—Providence 60—Wheal Guskus 56—Righarda's Wheal Friendship 54—Orest South Tolgus 43—British Arsenic Company 31—Wheal Treburyahi 28—Wheal Darlington 21.—Wheal Agar 18—Kennegay 13—Truthall 10—Perran Comsols 10—Wheal Virgin 7—Bosence 6—South Duffield 4—Clowance Wood 3—Owen Venn 2=505i tons.

In another part of this day's Journal will be found the usual quarterly tabular returns of copper ore sales, made both at Swanses and in Cornwall; the latter shows an increase of 325t. 1s. in money, and a decrease in tonnage of 1084 tons, compared with the preceding quarter. The abandonment of so many of the new speculations during this period will have a tendency to decrease the produce for some time, which the increased samplings at several of the mines, on the improving order, will more than counterbalance. The abundant harvest has made labour cheaper, and the miner looks forward to even better times.

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ROYAL SANTIAGO MINING COMPANY - Received Sopt. 28] seek. Cobre. Aug. 24.—At Taylor's shaft the total is equally as good as mentioned it day ormer report, and we are rettling in very well with the sinking of this shaft, there is large stream of water coming out of the lode from bottom of shaft. The 22 may red cast is rather better, the lode is something larger; in the 62 m. level west the ode is 6 ft. wife, to the north and south good branches of ore. The 56 fm, level sast a slowly improving; we are earling some good that from the livel. The topes in he winze below the 36 fm. level west is hardly worth saving; it is astonishing how his lode has been distroyed by the horse. The ropes below the 45 fm, level cast outlines good, but the eastern part is now runk for mundle; the western part is good.—Angelita: In the different levels worked by from bottomers there is nothing good.—Angelita: In the different levels worked by flow below the 45 fm, level. The even the south has 45 fm, level. The even that the country of the south, I fear, will be beauty, the cargo of this for maintaining to \$437. The rail-oad account will also be heavy, the bary of \$3000. If restering received a bill from he Administrated on the furnas Reales f. of the redo at performent, amounting to \$167.

WELSH STEAM COLLIER COMPANY. - Having, we believe, been the first to call attention to the formation of this promising company, astabilished for the purpose of conveying coals and other materials by screwsteam-ships between the principality, or other parts of the kingdoin, the this places necessary in the course of the company's business, it is with much pleasure we observe from our advertising columns, that they are in so forward a state that no further applications for shares can be received after Saturday next, the 7th Oct. We take the opportunity to insert these few remarks, with the view of pointing out this fact to those who are desirous of availing themselves of what appears to us not, only a perfectly legitimate, bus likely to prove eafe and profitable investment for capital.

of availing themselves of what appears to us not only a perfectly legitimate, but likely to prove safe and profitable investment for capital.

COLLERY OPERATIONS IN SOUTH WALES.—We have before us a propered of the Livny Valley Colliery Company, formed for the purpose of continuing the operations of a forner company on available property situate at Liangonon, near. Bridgend, Glamorganshire. With the present large, and still increasing demand for this important element in the manufacturing industry one commercial wealth of the country, and nowithstanding the already large espital invested in cefficery operations, there is still a wide field for further increase and discovery. The property under notice has been carefully surveyed by Messas, J. S. Randell and H. Cossham, and their joint report is stated as highly satisfactors as to the existence of the well-known vein of steam coal known as the "Great Bettwa," celebrated as the most approved coal for steam navigation in the South Wales and Great Western Railways are every thing that can be desired. The conducting of the sperations is intrusted to the ability and judgment of gentlemen of long superience, in whose calculations the greatest confidence can be placed, and whose success in former undertakings may be taken as a guarantee for the present. It is considered, on fair and moderate estimates, that a profit of 15 per cent, will result on the proposed capital of 30,0001, in a like number of shares of 11. eech. 128 50 24 400

Anthracite Coal — In America, arrangements are said to be in progress for the exportation to England of this peculiar fuel, immense deposits of which are so extensively agreed over a large portion of Pennylvania. Although the sonic market in the United States is by no means overstocked, it appears to be the opinion there that no reasonable doubt exists but that the futtre production of this description of coal will not only supply their your wants, but open a wide field for as increasing extended.

tion of coal will not only supply their own wants, but open a wide field for an increasing export trade.

SPIERICAL PERCUSION-SHELES,—Captain J. Norton, of Cork, has eddressed the following letter to the Right Hon, the Earl of Aberden: —"My Lord! T read in the public papers that a fatal secident occurred after the capture of Boinstsund, by the bursting of a large shell (which lay on the ground) by the mere seciof being kieled. I take it for granted that this shell was a percussion-shell. About 19 years ago, when practising with may concussion-shells from the eight and tendine bore gure, on board the Escellent at Fortsmouth, under the directions of Capt. She Thomas Hastings, E.N., I declined having anything the owits spherical percussion-shells, stating as my reasons that, under certain circumstances, they would be highly dangerous. I have also read in the papers that? Russians were killed by the bursting of a percussion-shell, which they were examining to ascertain it structure. The case of the bursting of both shells may be this-tile shock of the fring of the grine mortar places the percussion-apparatus on their hair trigger, is at may be effect, and the second shock, caused by the shellstriking it is object, caskes it to explode. The authorities at Wool wich officially reported own y consussion-shell, that is was simple, and, and the second shock, caused by the shellstriking it is object, caskes it to explode. The authorities at Wool wich officially reported own y consussion-shell, that is my a being well adapted for horizontal fire at high velocities? Figure 7, page 2, in my pamphlet On Projecties, gives a fall description of my concussion-shell that the shell the commanding at Cork, that I would at my own expense have rified shot and shell constructed for if, and would engage that there should be no failure in the practics with it. His grice immediately unswered my letter, suggesting that I should address the Board of Ord-annee on the subject. I did so, but the board have not taken any notice of mentioned i

- * The great space occupied in our present Journal by the Meetings which have taken place during the week, and the usual Quarterly. Returns of Sales and Furchases of Copper Ore for Cornwell and Swansea, has occasioned the postponement of several papers intended for insertion. Mr. Charles Thomas's paper on Mining in Cornwell and Devon; the Transactions at the British Association; and much Correspondence and Miscellaneous Information, has thus been necessarily postponed.
- * * Tappino's Prize Essay on the Cost-Book System; enlarged and augmented, with Notes and an Appendix, can be had at the Mining Journal office, 26, Fleet street,—Price 58.

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WILLIAMS AND OTHERS W. DALE.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, pursuant to an ORDER, or DECREE, made in this same, and heaving date the 19th day of Asymatism, a PUBLIC AUCTION with the HELD at WHEAL HOPE MINE, in the paris to 5%, Stephens in Bran well, within the said Samanaries, on Thursday, the 12th day of Oct. Beat, as Eleven o'clock, in the forenon, for selling, either beginner with lots, the undermentioned MINING MACHINERY, MATERIALS, and OTHER EFFECTS;—viz., a water wheel, 40 ft. high, and 6 ft. brant, with iron scrank; t 14 in. psimp; ditto working barrel; ditto windows and dost-piece; V-bob; 130 fms. iron connection rods, with sheaves, &c., complete; a borse withing to order and said and seven wheel, and east-iron; anvil; whim rope; together withe quantity of other materials and effects in general use in mines.

For viewing the same, application may be made to Mr. HENRY TUCKES, on the mine; and for forther particulars, to Mr. DOSEM ROBERTS, Solicitor, Truro.

Dated Registrar's Office, Truro, Sept. 27, 1854.

TO BE SOLD,—A 22-inch WINDING STEAM-ENGINE, 9 feet (double) stroke, with care and 9 tons boiler, mearly, new new lying at Greaslow Consols Mine.—For particulars, apply to Mr. J. S. Phillips, Marstion.

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| cherally metals | has maintained a steady position; the prices of some descriptions have advanced, while others are slightly depreciated. There | At the Ivy bridge Salvey-Lead Minementing, at Phymouth, on the 136 inst. (Mr. E. S. Codd in the chair), the accounts aboved — Amount of sails and discounts, 7507. 783. 32. — 189 prificializing expenses, saits, and law charge, 650.1, 187 feet, management, &c., 537. 138. 63., printing, stationer, and travelling, sail-ies, 651. 187 feet, management, &c., 537. 138. 63., printing, stationer, and travelling, sail-ies, 641. 188. 64. — 188. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. 64. — 188. — 188. 64. — 188. |
| rincipali | a fair consumption in Copper. Iron is easier in price, arising y from the American demand having considerably diminished. Isiness has been done in Lead. Tin has a very healthy appent | the meeting, we understand that Capt. Henry James has been appointed to the management of the mines, at the expecial recommandation of Mr. Thomas Michaells an Captain Clerkio. I |
| COPPE | elter continues firm. Tin-plates in moderate request." romains as last quoted. Smelters are firm, and there does not y probability of a reduction in this metal at present. | At the Britainia Missing Company meeting, on Thursday (Mr. J. Car in the chair, the second showed—Bidmes from the account; 37, 138, 64, 44, 418, 74, 748, 748, 748, 748, 748, 748, 748 |
| IRON | In consequence of the demand for rails having much fallen off, has been considerably affected, and drooped 15s. to 20s. per ton; | Captain Cerno. At the Britannia Missing Company meeting, on Thursday (Mr. J. Carin the chair, the accounts all the chair to control of office, mine, cold, 11. 18. 24. **salation. Jobs. Miss cost, March to Aug. 405. 12. 115.24. **, marchanis* bills, 57.2. 13. 115.24. **, inaubinary &c., 400.1 & 3.7. 4. 10. 4. |
| ave fluct | asier, but the difference in price is not so maferial. Seatch-pigs uated a little; the former part of the week they receded to \$1s, at which some thousand tons were sold, since which they have | prosecute the Advanture for sopper, and so sail of its par share made. Mesers Carp prosecute the Advanture for sopper, and capts. Pages and Charrette, were re-appointed the control of the control of the control of the capts. The control of the capts and Woodner. The processing the capts and Woodner. |
| radually | improved, and we now quote 82s. 6d. to 83s. mixed numbers, on board in Glasgow. | which are fully detailed in another column terminated with a rota of them to to the sharmon and compittee. At the Wheel Cillians meeting, on the 22d inst. the accounts show |
| here is | Smelters have lately been buying freely of foreign qualities. good trade for English, and the market closes with sellers firm. E.—Several hundred tons have changed hands. A fair business | Birtine from the last account, I's. Labour cost, June, 314 lis, 84.; ditto Juli 101/, 5s. 76. ditto Julius. 104/, lbs.; merchante hills, 372, making a belon gazainst adventurers. 654/, 11s. 10d. which was divided, pro rate, among them. |
| as been resent a | lone to-day, and holders are not disposed to realise, even at the | was resolved that flat-reds be purchased, and attached to the augine, to draw 4 waste from the Orchard workings, where report states there is good to groun Capts. W. Johns and John Moreom reported that, since the last pretting, the augine. |
| nd altho | There has been more activity displayed in the market this week, agh our quotations for English are without alteration, it is wither to obtain any large quantity from the smelters just now. Banes | what had been suit 4 fmt. below the 10 fmt, keel, plunger-ill, fixed, and continue the cross-course IT fathoms. In 3 fms. they expect to reach the copper inde, About 17 fms. from the engine-shart they interested a tin branch partly, worst de partly at present disordered. The north engine-shaft is 11 fathoms below the addit. |
| firm, b | at not much doing. Straits has a tendency to advance, and some ties have been sold at 20s. to 30s. per ton higher than has quoted. | I this from the present that the deposit being taken away in the level above. |
| STEEL. | Arks are in moderate request, but prices have slightly given way, —Swedish keg is not so firm. QUICKSILVER same as last. | Balance last recount, 2863. 16s. 9d.: labour cost for Jan., 141. 15s. 6d.; Feb. 1454 Sc. 8d.: March, 1601. 18s. 7d.: April, 2187, 10s. 8d.: May, 251. Los., 14d.; Jun. 1454 Sc. 8d.: May, 251. Los., 14d.; Jun. 251. Los., 1 |
| GEASGE ng state of neat of 6d | W; Srrv. 28.—Our Fig.fron Market, which has been in a rather languish- land, has within the last two or three days slightly railled. An improve- per top has taken place. Mized Nos. are offered at 52a, prompt sasts; | Ing balance against anventurers of 1910s, 198, 5d. A cart of or, per suare, we then of Capt. Kendah, at a salary. |
| i to abam | one at 82a, each in 14 days; for chipping, No. 1, g.m.h., 43a, to 83a, 64, to 81a, 64. Scotch railway shares are elightly depressed. OOL, Sarv. 23.—The Iron market is very quiet, without any material | (37.5)s, per month; and Capt. E. Jonkin was appointed second capture, at 90 p. 19 month; Capta. R. Petry, W. Teague, not M. W. Martin; reported that, since if month of the capture of the second capture of the second capture. |
| hange in | prices. Scotch Figs are dull of sale, and the market closes heavily, at 82s warrants, without transactions. The Plates are quiet, at former rates clair, there is no change to notice. | per fra : in the 15 fm, level the lade will work at from 7s. to 8s. in 16. At the flaten |
| ther meta | Our market presents the same appearance as last week. Both Iron and a little more activity. The prices have | lease of Trenear stamps, also, 24 heads are being erected, with a wheel 20 ft, si meter and 8 ft, breast. The tim realised and sold was rulsed in the fast six weeks. As West, Wheel Jano meeting, on Wodnesday (Mr. Jones in the chair |
| 30 frs., w | werrie any alterations; Charcoal Iron is still quoted, 340 frs., and Coke ich price, it is thought, will be supported. The sales have been more paramultred and wire. In Sheet the operations have been of little important with the contract of the contract | 1417. 6se; mah advanced by Mr. Clemow, 8807. = 13,0057. 1% Prec charce, 40007 |
| nd Voque his week orice, 330 | assessed quotations are—English, 47 to 48 frs.; Artiennes, 51 to 50 frs.; bridges of the control of the state | Sandyas Vivian, and Co., for engine, 24500; Tearing a bulince in rivour of tan had 391, is, thid, the sapishirs report is among the Mining Correspondence.] At the Devon Buller Great Consols meeting, on the 26th inst., the & |
| o alterati leigium ti | one worthy of remark; and Zinc is easily disposed of at former prices. Is activity in all metals continues. | At the Devon Buller Great Connols meeting, on the 26th inst, the a connesshowed Table, 34f. 18t. I balance is a secount, 46t. Lar, paid Melanlis for a chinery, 225f.; bloom oper May, 52f. 1s. id.; June, 60f. 5s. 7d.; July, 53f. 1st seministion, 15s. 6d.; merchants bills 60f. 4s. I basing in hand, 34f. 7s. 1sts. The balance of liabilities over assent was 360f. 2s. 7d. 3 call of 2s, per share was used it was resolved that all defaulters be used, that all abuses on which the call is nearly the 1sth Colingra next be forfeited. Capt. Respicance resignation was a cepted. The water-which, pulles, 5c., to be said, and a second-band custom is purchased; and the application to made to A. Buller, Easy, for a section lies of sinal terms. Capt. M. Stephens reported favourably of the position of the mine. M. Peet, the secretary in a circular to the shareholders, expressed his conviction to the measures adopted would be astisfactory to all. At the Wheat Linity meeting, on the 28th anst., the accounts showed. |
| veck, an | —A fair amount of general business has been transacted this the market for shares has been better supported. In Sortradge | it was resolved that all defaulters be sized, that all abares on which the cent is n paid by the 18th October next be foreited. Capt. Staphenes resignation was a cented. The water, which couldes Are, to be sold, and a second-bane custom to |
| ine, whi | iere hus been a good business doing, at 42s. 6d. to 45s. The en ch has been hired at a cost of about 5f. a month, is at work, and f taking the mine down 59 fms. The next sample of 100 foor | purchased; and that application be made to A. Buller, Esq., for a setten than sinal terms. Coght M. Stephens reported favourably of the position of the mine. A Pect, the secretary in a circular to the shareholders, expressed his southeless the |
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| he lode i | s worth 2 tons of rich ore per fm. Devon Great Consols, 3908 North Basset, 181. to 191.; Alfred Consols, 211. to 211. 10s. | 1684. 17s. kd., Alf. le. 2d.: leaving balance in favour of ming. 2d.: tea. 3d. Estimat amount of liabilities over assets, 963. ls. 2d. A. sail of 3s. per share was miss. Co. |
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| er oz., r | ominal. Bar silver containing gold, all gold above 5 grs. in the be paid for, 5s. 14d. per oz. standard. Bar silver without gold | on the 3000 new shares of the company, was rescinded, and a call of 2s made on the entire 6000 shares, the capital of the company. Capt. J. Webb reported that the the the shares were now tending the print of that of the status are in status of the status are in status. |
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| Copper o | South Caradon Mine meeting, on Tuesday, the accounts showed we soled, June, 2651. 8s. 4d.; July, 3715. 7s. 4d.—63721. 15s. 5d.—Labou 17364. Ms. 2d.; June, 1846. 5s.; merchants bills, May, 3321. 9s. 9d. 2s. 7d.c.; evering a profit of 2115f. 7s. 2d.; to which add balance last as 55f. 18s. 9d., and deduct paid Callington Consols for engine, 550f., and discounts of the consols of th | Mr. H. Foord in the chairs, the accounts showed Calls, 384f, 144f, loan, 2001; he or sold, 58f, 17a, 94, -643f, 14a, 64, -849, bainnes hat meeting, 54f, 10a, 94; laber cost for May, 131f, 68, 64; June, 196, 48, 199, 55f, 17a, 74, 197, 2419, 24f, 25f, distriction, 1, 10a, 6d.; leaving in hand, 67f, 10a, 94f, 17a, 16a, 64, are hardware as feathering. |
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| | id. Capt. P. Clymo, Jun., reported that their prospects continued good is the busance in hand was reduced by paying 550% for a steam-whim, increased again next meeting, after paying the same dividend. Iberro Mining Company have declared a dividend of 14 per share | kindly lode, with good stones of lead; in some parts the lode forused regular branch |
| nd six me | norro Mining Company have declared a dividend of it, per saure miths' interest at the rate of 5t, per cent. per saunan, on the balance of ca of. = 1250t. The dividend and interest will be payable at the offices of an Taylor and Sons, on and after the 3d October next. | former parties, they have raised from it 50 tone lead ore, and many tone are expect |
| At No | th Basset bi-monthly meeting, on Wednesday, the accounts for | At the Leeds and St. Ambyn Consols meeting, on the 22d inst., the |
| re bills no 1500 l.) w | s. 10d.—Mine costs, 2761. 8s. 3d.: leaving a balance of 2059. 3s. 7d., with at at maturity, 2469. §7s. 6d.—5221. 1s. 1d. A division of 6. 8s. per abort as declared, and the balance [3021. 1s. 1d.) remaining to the credit of the mt. About 230 tons of excellent quality ore were assuped this week, an | Peb. 2941 St. 36 . Starch. 294f. Os. 3d. Abril. 323f. 4s. 11d. May 372f. 13s. 10 June. 288f. 17s. 18t. balance of cost for engine, 500f.; merrhands billa, include names 1920f. ss. 7d.; John dues. 146f. Ss. 2d. 4242f. 5s. 2d. Hygolie, 512f. 1 |
| he prospe mong the | nt. About 230 tons of excellent quality ore were sampled this week, as tets of the mine were never more encouraging. [Capt. Glawille-report i Mining Correspondence.] | in sold, 2002. 13: 6d.; eavrings of tin, 3l. 16s. 4d.; discount, 5L.0s. 4d.; less balance against the mine, 1588. Its 5d., which was divided pre rais. Captain Vivian and M. W. Murtin reported that since the less meeting the action and the continue of the |
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| romising colared. | ing director, were highly satisfactors, showing the rapid development appearance of the mine, and a dividend of 5 per cept. (ia. per share) was A full report will be found in abother column. | c level still opening valuable ground and the various workings in the other parts of mine were progressing satisfactority. |
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| | Great Cambrian Mining and Quarrying Company meeting, or | 1 171, 6s, 8d.; May, 264, 17s, 2d.; June, 161, 14s.; July, 181, 7s.; Aug., (estimated) |

promising appearance of the mine, and a dividend of a per cept. (is. per alarse) was declared. A full report will be found in another column.

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At the Great Cambrian Mining and Quarrying Company meeting, on Wednesday (the Hon. C. T. Steffington in the chair), a very satisfactory report from the directors also read a report of an inspection made by Mr. Macquise, of the Gerent was presented, which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Take, one of the Mining Company for Ireland, giving a very favourable account of the property. Votes of thinks to the chairman, directors, and secretary, terminated the proceedings, which are fully detailed in another column.

At the Nantile Vale Slate Company bi-monthly meeting, at the offices, 20, Moorga-to-street, so: Wednesday (Mr. J. B. Watson in the chair), a very favourable account of the propeedings at the quarry, from Mr. Delmar, the superintendent at the works, was read. The chairman mentioned that one of the directors and the exercise and a second of the proceedings at the quarry from Mr. Delmar, the superintendent at the works, was read. The chairman mentioned that one of the directors and the exercise of the directors of the directors of the proceedings at the quarry from Mr. Delmar, the superintendent and the works, was read. The chairman mentioned that the column and the more of the directors and the exercise of the directors of the directors of the directors of the directors of the di

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made confident, expectations of realising a great amount of valuable lead ground made on that by means of the horizontal engine alone.

The Castle State Quarry, near Festiniog, has been visited this week by detailed from the committee, consisting of Dr. Joseph J. W. Watson, C.E., F.G. N., Whittaker Blud, Esq., the chairming, and Captain T. Woodgate, R. N., accompanied by the seretary, G. Hafley, Esq. The yesuits of the survey prove that the great processes which the quarry offered when the present company commenced work in August, 1835, are now being thost steadily and aubatantially realized. For each saving already accrued as a clear profit upon the whole paid-up capital for company within the last year. There are already 100 hands employed, and by a transperments entered into on the rate visit, this number, it is expected, will be arranged by nearly three times within the next four mouths. The quantity of slates has fairly this year has been upon an average 50 tons per monta, but 200 tons month by secondard or us a regular supply for the fail of that year and the commencation from the rate visit in the principality, is now opening the property of the property in Wales is a saving to the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which the contract of the castle contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which with the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with which with the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charry must with the contract of the same important commercial position which the Castle Charr Wine meeting on we

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At the Linares Mining Company meeting, on the 27th instant (Mr. W. At the Linares Mining Company meeting, on the 27th instant (Mr. W. Ins in the chair), the accounts showed a profit on the six months' working to the indirection of Jane of 57th, be. 4d. The stock consists of dressed and uniferested ere, lead, to the amount of 35,05th, 2s. The directors expressed their regret that the finantiposition of the company was not such as the warrant them in recommending the plant of all the company was not such as the warrant them in recommending the interest of the company was not such as the su

At the New Linures Mining Company half-yearly meeting, on Thursday, the accounts showed a halance at banker's of 30861. Its. 6d., and in the statement of assets and liabilities a halance in variour of adventurers of 10,122. 16s. 6d. The director in taker report stated that since the last meeting every thing possible had been done to develope the company's mines; a steam-engine, bolter, and pit work, with materials for the smelting, works had been forwarded to spain. The services of Mr. W. Michell had been secured, and he arrived at the mines in June, since which much activity had been imparted to the operations. Entire condidence was still felt as to the ultimate profitable results of the adventure.

At the Garnett sand Moseley Gold Mining Company extraordinary general meeting held on the 14th innt. were unahimously confirmed. Various plans were submitted for ruising the necessary capital, which will be amounced in a few day. The proceedings terminated with a vote of thanks to the chairman.

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The Nouveiu Monde Gold Mining Company have roceived advices from Mr. J. A. Fallilips, dated Monnt Ophir, 5th Aug., from which we learn that the visins of auriferous quarts between that place and Sonors had been carefully examined, but in no instance wife the indications justify a trual. The whole of the openings in that district, with but on exception, have been abandoned, and even in the excepted case operations are on's most limited scale, and with unastifactory results. It is the general opinion there that the yield of good in the vories of Culifornia is far from regular, and although there are generally traces of gold, paying quantities never appearance of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the p

been received from Neess, Millera and Low States and States and States and States and Vahiberg Minos, in conjunction with Mr. Rhodes, as represented of the shares of the National Activity of the loan; which, however, it is consider d, may be safely reduced to 80004.

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The Swanson arrivals during the past fortnight include—From Cubs, 550 tons copper ore; from Gartucha, 170 tons copper ore; from Coquimbo, 347 tons copper ore; 530 bons silver ore, and 25 bars of silver.

In Foreign Mines, the market has remained firm throughout the wock, sithough the business has been unimportent, and not a single transaction was officially recorded yesterday. The closing price of Imperial Brazilian was 3 to 3%; National Brazilian, 14 to 2; St. John del Rey, 27 to 29; Cobre Copper, 42 to 44; Coniapo, 12 to 13; Lianes, 8 to 9; Mexican and South American, 8 to 6%; Pontagibaud, 15y to 16%; Royal Santiago, 4% to 3; United Mexican, 3% to 3%. The following quofations were merely nominal:—Cologne Mining ½ to ½ per share; New Lianes, 8; to ½ dis.; Iberian, ½ dis. to par; Oberthof, ½ to ½ per share; Peninsular Mining, par to ½ pm.; San Fernando, ½ to ½ dis.; Lusitanian (of Portugal), ½ to ½ mp.; swe River of Jamaica Cologne, Mining ½ to ½ mp.; swe River of Jamaica Cologne, ½ to ½ dis.; Derian, 2 dis. par phase; Jamaica Copper, ¾ to ½ per share; Carendon, ¾ to ½ dis.; Metcalle, 1-16 to 3-16 per share; Port Royal, ¾ to ½ per share; of many weeks past, our information of transactions in the market with shares in pold mines has been annoyingly, yet descreedly, monotohous. It is not necessary now to trace such an effect to its insiduous cause: it will be sufficient here to admit that experience has made mon wiser in these, as it usually does in most other things; albeit, the said experience may have been an expensive material market with shares in pold mines has been annoyingly, yet descreedly, monotohous. It is not necessary now to trace such an e

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From Melbourne (received per Eagle) the advices to the 29th June report the tone of business as exceedingly flat. Some people declared they found more depression than had prevailed previous to the arrival of the Queen of the South. The exact quantity of gold on the freight list of the Eagle is stated at 80,428 ors. of gold dust, and \$4,9991, in sovereigns, representing an aggregate value of about 356,800?. The gold market maintained its advanced quotation. The next ship for Liverpool was the Saldanha, which made a rapid run sut. This vessel was to be disputched on the let July, and to be followed a few days after by the Guiding Mar and Galten Ers. The next homeward bound steamer was to be the Queen of the South, which was to sail for Southampton on the 20th July. The General Sorew Steam Shipping Company's steamer. Crossus, was undergoing repairs at Sydney, and it was uncertain when file would be ready for her return voyage. The letters to be brought by the overland mail are nearly a month later than those received by the Eagle, but will not be delivered in London, it is expected, till Monday morning.

The transactions on the Stock Exchange will be found in the usual place. The non-official are—Golden Mountain, 7-16th to 5-16ths per share; London and Virginia Gold, 5-16th to 5-16ths dis.; Chancetiorsville, ½ to ½ ger share; Garnett and Moseley, ½ to ½ dis.; British Australian Gold, 1-16th to 3-16ths per share. In Iron and Cosl Companies, during the week, the activity has continued. British Iron have been largely dealt in at 5; Bhymney, 13 ½; and Duston Iron Ore, ½ to ½. The nominal quotations for shares in other undertaking are as follow:—Fortland Iron 3 to 2½; Rhymney (new), 6 to 8; and Mount Carbon Coal, 1-16th to 3-16ths per share.

In Miscellancous Shares, the market throughout the week has been dull, and Crystal Palace shares have declined considerably on our last quotation; they opened at 2½ to 2½; and after various fluctuations, yesterday slightly improved, elocat 2½ to 2½ and after various fluctuations, yesterday slightly improved, elocat 2½ to 2½; and after various fluctuations, yesterday slightly improved, elocat 2½ to 2½; and after various fluctuations showing a downward tendency; the only securities of this description in which business changed hands yesterday was Peel River Land and Mineral ar 2%. The closing price of Australian Agrisultural was 40 to 42; British Australian Land, 50 to 70; Canasta, 90 to 103; Netherlands Land, 50 to 1½; North British Australasian, 67 to 8; Scottish Australian Investment, 2 to 2½; South Australian Land, 55 to 37; Van Diesener Land, 12¼ to 13; Electric Telegraph, 10 to 17; Submarine Telegraph serie, ½ to 1; ditto, registered, ½ to 1. In Joint-Stocks Banks, Business was done yesterday in Australias at 84, 82½, 83½; Charlered Bank of Australia, 21½; North St. The closing prices of other securities of this description were—Commercial of London, 30 to 32; English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered, 3 to 2½ dis.; New South Walse, 35 to 40; Oriental Bank Corporation, 42 to 44; South Australia, 44 to 46; Union of Australia, 67 to 69; ditto, New, 7½ to 5½.

RAILWAY CAPITAL.—From parliamentary returns that have been colleted, we derive the following information respecting railways:

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Copper ores for sale on Thursday week at Tabb's Hotel, Redruth.—Mines and Parcels.—Wheal Buller 985—West Wheal Basset 580—Carn Brea 529—Alfred Consols 347—Par Comsols 294—North Wheal Basset 282—United Mines 268—Halsmanning and Croft Gothal 214—Great Wheal Alfred 155—South Creaver 141—West Whea Treasury 128—Rosewarne United 120—Levant 116—Wheal Carpenter 114—Botalisck 110—Wheal Charlotte 87—Wheal Abraham 80—Carvannall 74—West Whea Providence 62—Providence 60—Wheal Guskus 56—Richards's Wheal Friendship 54—Great South Tolgus 43—British Arsenic Company 31—Wheal Trebarvalt 28—Wheal Darlington 21—Wheal Agra 18—Kennegey 13—Truthall 10—Perran Comsols 10—Wheal Virgin 7—Bosence 6—South Duffield 4—Clowance Wood 3—Owen Vean 2=5051 tons.

In another part of this day's Journal will be found the usual quarterly tabular returns of copper ore sales, made both at Swansea and in Cornwall; the latter shows an increase of 325%. Is, in money, and a decrease in tonnage of 1084 tons, compared with the preceding quarter. The abandonment of so many of the new speculations during this period will have a tendency to decrease the produce for some time, which the increased samplings at several of the mines, on the improving order, will more than counterbalance. The abundant harvest has made labour cheaper, and the miner looks forward to even better times.

Batices ta Currespandents.

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Gua ' Is Loxowall, Workins.—Siz: It is a very important matter for those unsequential with cook working by "longwall" in understand that any partial vacuity for "goal," if you will, formed by this mode of working, is perfectly harmless, and free of any dangerous accumulation. If "D." or, it may be, an acquaintance should have a wish to see this practical experiment, he may have his cuitosity satisfied, by an inspection of any of the hundred-and-one pits being worked by this famous method in also neighbourhood of Glasgow-A Nawgasulz Souriesan: Edinburgh, Sept. 26.

Siz.—Will any of your correspondents inform ma whether lead, has ever born found in its eleganestry form, mecumbined with sulphur, or any other mitter; and if so, where it has been so discovered, and whether in may quantity!—Promoved: desict, 28.

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where it has been so discovered, and whether in any quantity? -Privinger : dest. 28.

REMARK MINING COMPANY. -Siz: Will nothing that your Dipblin correspondent can any induce the directors of this company to break their dignified silences? In the absence of explanation, what can we think, but that their affairs are in a bad stat. It appears a duty incumbent on them, to come forward with a statement of their position, and how they intent to act under the circumstances in which they are placed. -A SEARRESOLDER: Dublin, Sept. 25.

"An Old Miner." -In nawwer to our correspondent's enquiry, we can inform him that the number of British mines in our List did not much exceed 100, and foreign about 16, in the year 1844, just 10 years since. At present, the number of British exceeds 500, a large propertion of which must be considered very questionable as to profitable returns, and foreign about 40.

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about 18. in the year-18-14, just 10 years-since. At present, the number of British exceeds 500, a large propertion of which must be considered very questionable as to profitable returns, and foreign about 40.

Mr. Gurnalla S. Trevinovial.—Sir: I was present at the last meeting of the Peel Silver Land and Mining Company, and heard the chairman, Coune Streetistski, in his opening speech, speak in the highest praise of this gentleman's success, in putting a stop to the artful dodges of a knot of adventurers. The worthy count facetiously denominated him as the "sarch inquisites." The option out take the English mines in hand, as I can assure him the system pursued in more than half of them is about on a par with that practised if the worst of the gold mining companies.—Passana que Macur Franci. Togung, Sap., 23.

This Royat Himmerian Mining Company.—Sir. In the "Instructive Story of a Mining Company," published in our first Journal, why do you suppress the name of the company, or the access? Really, Mr. Editer, the cap fits so many, that me less I speak out every non-acripholder will be inagining that his sommany is the one so piquantly referred to by you. The first it to be the Royal Hiberrian. One is alwast thus with astonishment at the barefund impedence of the whole affair.—M. Guenalla: Rings's Armalyard, Sept. 23.

That Poletinous Mine.—It is reported that the geathems who were to inspect the Polianore M ne, and accertain beyond all doubt its prospects for copper, have sent their report to the directors. Will you allow me to ask, through your Journal, why it is not published? If the reports is in avour of the mine proving rish for cooper, the more reasonals there for its being known, but there is no reason why, the director alone should be cognizant of the report.—A suarknounce; Sept. 29.

"One who holds a Sett" (Liskeard).—It would be oet of our usual course, and, indeed, impossible to answer all the equiries of our correspondent. Wermay, however, safely state, as a general proposition, that the right to obt

danwin and Hall's Postable Excises.—"M. C."—We will endeavour to obtain the particulars required, and publish them in next week's Missing Journal.

Madwin And Hall's Portable Engines.—"M. C."—We will endeavour to obtain the particulars required, and publish them in next week's Missing Journal.

Carrier West Minimo Cortan.—"One in the Dark."—The mine is said to be out of debt, and the balance at bankers, on the lat inst., was 117. 10s., which is the only available capital for working the mines. Although sorip certificates have been issued, the directors who have signed the cost-book refuse to take the responsibility upon themselves, and if a sufficient number of scribboliers should not sign on or before Tuesday next, it is expected that the company will be wound-up.

Portinons Mink.—"One not Interested" complains that Mr. N. Emotr ought to say at what period he visited the mine, in justice to the agents or the manager, who has intely resigned. Our correspondent states that the mine is carried on underground in a manner that will do justice to any agents, and that they have a course of ore in the bottom of the 30 west, worth 1001, per fm.

NATIONAL BRANILLAN MINEMA ASSOCIATION.—In addition to the communications of "A Shareholder," in the Missing Journal of the 16th, and "Argos," in that of the 23d inst., we are continually receiving enquiries and as parte statements, the insertion of which would render little or no real information. We now have a further enquiry from "A Shareholder," whis a various to learn the cause of the present position of the shareholders, while at least 300,000, must have here invested in the undert king. "V. W.," has also addressed us on the depressed raise in the market for the shares, which, however; may be accounted for, in consequence of the arrangements proposed at the last meeting (a report of which will be found in our Journal of the 27th May) not yet being carried out; and trust some diffice measures are adopted, burers cannet be expected but on speculation. Of the great value of the property, and its was capabilities in an scrientiaral is well as an auriterous view, there appears to be hot ofe opinion; and we recommend our co

reasonaking.

"Miner" (Lelant) will find the matter more fully referred to in this day's Journal. We are obliged for its attention, and shall be glad to hear from bim, after reading the remarks altitled to the result of his experience; but the omitted letter treats on a subject which must, so far as we are concerned, remain for the present in abeyance; all that he states is now becoming pretty generally known, and, consequently, can not long be kept from public comment.

BRITANIA MINE.—"A Looker-on, who knows how things ought to be done."—We have devoted such a large space be a report of the proceedings at the meeting held on Thursday, that the insertion of our correspondent's letter becomes unnecessary. As the company start altogether on a new plan, he will, no doubt, watch marrowly their future proceedings.

their future proceedings.

Potrisions Mint. —Six: I am sorry that the agents should have decamped when Mr. Ennor visited the mine, which, as he says, caused him a ride after them, &c. Mr. Ennor states that he was induced to notice my comments from one remark, which was as to his not examining the mine underground. I did not state that Mr. Ennor had not examined the mine, but was anxious to know at what period he did so, and whether "his firm belief, that it never would prove a renumerative copper mine," was formed from a personal underground inspection of the levels. To the latter question, Mr. Ennor has replied; and as I have been informed by the late captain, who undertook the management in March, 1853, that Mr. Ennor had not been on the mine since that date, perhaps Mr. Ennor will be pleased, in your next week's Journal, to inform your readers at what precise period he visited the mine.—Ose latterserse: Sept. 27.

RADDOCK'S STREAK-ENERGE.

INTERESTED: Sopt. 27.
ALDDOCK'S FRAM.ENGLEZA.—SEE: Noticing, some months since, an account in your Journal of the working of a steam.engine by Mr. T. Craddock on a new principle, which had been then very recently put up on the Haytor Concole Mine, can say of your readers furnish, me with the results of a more extended working—as to its power, its economy, and if it has proved itself, as was then confidently anticipated, when the confidently anticipated, we will be compared to the Cornish engines!—Everysee: Sept. 26.

equal to the Cornish engines!—INQUIRER: Sept. 26,

"W. C." (Potteries),—The colouring matters used by the Chinese in their porcelain
manufactures are—for the greens and blush green, oxide of copper; for reds, gold
oxide of cobalt for blues; oxide of antimony for yellows; arsenic acid for white,
PLANE v. Gissore.—Siz: In your Journal of the 23d inst., referring to a case of Plane
v. Gissore, wherein you state the plaintiff came from Brierly Hill to attend the judges
allow me to correct you, for that gentleman was in company with myself and others
on a pissatorial excircing, when a telegraphic message from the man of law spoils
the finest sport we have had this season.—Isaac Walton: Chellenham, Sept. 26.

Mr. HENRY Grisson, and his Detalerons.—Sin: I perceive by your Notices to Cor-respondents, that you have received anonymous letters respecting myself; several provincial editors have also received the same; is some instances they assisted in lighting their office fires, or were consigned to the waste-paper backet; but in others they have been handed over to me, and are now in the safe keeping of my solicitor; lighting their office fires, or were consigned to the waste-paper bagket; but in others they have been handed over to me, and are now in the safe skeping of any solicitor; but, as I am aware from whence they have emanated, steps will be taken in November to punish those who, assasin-like, will attempt to stab a man in the dark-for you are aware that any one who will write an amonymous letter would be guilty of the same, or pick apociet. I shall, like Lieut. Perry, on my return, appeal to a jury of my country; also to our great organ of the press, the Times, after sending them a full and detailed account of my own transactions in mining matters, and they shall judge if I am right or wrong, in putting down a set of schemers, who would start companies for the purpose of entiching themselves, to the cost of their friends, or the ruin of the ignorant, the widow, and the orphan; but, as in the days of ancient Joseph, we there find him the envy of his own brethren, who would have slain him through lealousy—no wonder the seeds sown thus should best fruit, and I should share a little of that feeling, even in those modern days of refinement. But I care not: I will appeal to all in my employ—or ever were—in Ireland, Cornwall, Devon, and now in Wales, or who ever thew me, if any one of them can say I have ever done that which any man need care to blush for? I shall real content; the day is now fast approaching when punishment will fall heavily of those that deservy it. as I shall draw the curtain, and expose those miscreants as they deserve.—Hirkung Gissou; Gracechurc-harved, Sept. 26.

P.S.—I know well that respectable attornies in the country have refused to do a certain claus of business, for their clients, and, in case of need, tell them: "to go to London," where, I regret to say, there are 16 be found disreputable men, who will take up any ultry case, and are connected with those who set as their harpes in picking any stray elients, sharing the profile, and getting their own law at a very chees prate.—Hi. G.

We have particularly to request that subscribers and others, in paying accounts, will see I cheques or post-office orders, in preference to postage-stamps.

APPROVEMENTS IN THOM MANUFACTURE.—Six: In year Journal of the 16th inst. or some remarks on James Renton and Cu. 's improved process of making wrough Liron direct from the ore by one continuous operation, which has great success in America, and is now being introduced into this country under most favourable auspicet. The value of this process fully warrants the notice you have taken of it, butley some error you continue, or rather repeat, a description of the said process, connecting three with the same of Hilton. We believe that uo such patent exists as Hilton's patent; and is proof that an error of name exists with respect to the latter, he Mesers. Davis and Co., of Cincinnatit, whom the writer represents as using Hilton's process, have been most prominent in introducing licenton and Co.'s furnaces in the iron districts of the United States; in fact, they jut up the second furnace errected on this system, and have gives most satisfactory evidence of their approval. As agents to the Renton Iron Company, we down it just to our climate that you and the public hould be rightly informed on this subject.—Avenay, Bellivous, AND Co.: Castle-Areat, Holborn, Sept. 28.

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We alluded in our last Journal to the case of Bath s. Bynon, tried before G. G. Kekwich, Eq., Judge of the County Court of Penzance. We are now enabled to lay the facts and evidence more fully before our readers, and consider, them so important as to merit a further notice. Mr. William Bahl, of the Union Hotel in that town, brought the action against Mr. Bonert Bynox, of London, for the recovery of the small sum of Mr. 38s. 6d., claimed for the hire of a gig, brandy, and tobacco, from the defendant, whose name appeared in the cost-book as a shareholder in the North Ding Dong Mine. Although the amount was inconsiderable, being avowedly an action brought to fix responsibility on an alleged shareholder in a cost-book mine, the case assumed a very different aspect, and the principle which ultimately governed the decision, not by any means new; is one which cannot be too strongly impressed on partics dealing in mining shares. The real plaintiff was Mr. Jamis Pranawan, described as a broker and purser of mines in the neighbourhood, who had become proprietor of a sett of a mining district in the parish of Madron, which it was said had been worked by former companies, and on which much money had been formerly expended. Mr. Pranawan having obtained the sett from the lords, afterwards acquired by purchase every thing that was on the ground. Ding Dong was a very ancient name of a mine in Cornwall, probably one of the most ancient in England, and was a favourité one, there accordingly sprung up in the neighbourhood several adventures, tormed the East, West, and North Ding Dong Mines. A lease having been obtained by Mr. Pranawan, he divided the mine into 1024 shares, a prospectus was printed, and a map or plan drawn up, which it was alleged had been given to the defendant before he became, or consented to become, a shareholder. A Mr. Richans had become interested in the mine, and it was reported that he held most of the shares, with the view of making transfors of them. It was also alleged that the plaintiff had applied for the defendant to pay 11, on each of his shares, according to the conditions, on which the mine had been started; it being declared in the prospectus that there was to be a call, divided into two parts, 5000, to go towards working the mine, and 5214, to Mr. Presumwax, to meet his advances. It had been, however, found that the 5001, with a quantity of tin ore raised—for the mine was represented as not being one of these deceptive concerns—would be sufficient. When the claim was made, the defendant repudiated altogether, and it was now insisted that he was bound thereupon to have re-transferred the shares. Mr. Presumvax alleged that he called for a re-transfer to Richards, stating that the defendant's liability would then cease, but that the defendant, although the transfer to him had been complete, refused to transfer his shares, or give up his claim on the mine; that, in fact, he sought to getrid of the liability, while he held the property. By the course pursued, if the mine turned out valuable, Mr. Byrnov could resume; and it was insisted that a purser could not accept so irregular a repudiation. The custom is, after a transfer is accepted, to consider the transferre a shareholder in the mine, and the only way of getting rid of responsibility is to attend a mine meeting, and sign of the shares, when, of course, what is due on them must be paid. It was, therefore, contended, on the part of the plaintiff, that as the defendant had not as yet legally transferred, he continued a shareholder, and was liable to the delivery of the goods, he stated that he had shown Mr. Byrnov either the original or a copy. On his cross-camination, he said that Rushams held 500 shares, and Richard Mrchell, of Marazion, 300. There was a meeting on the mine on the 23d June last; notice was cent to the adventure.

In support of the case, Mr. Premwan was examined, and no question being raised as to the delivery of the goods, he stated that he had shown Mr. Byrnov either the original or a copy of the prospectus, and given him in London si

traud. In June has he received a further notice, in which a demand was made for 1504, which he at once returned to Prantewan, who now brought this paltry and pitthul action through a person who never knew or had seen Mr. Byron, but by whose means he sought to fix responsibility on Mr. Byron. The case of Northey and Werkes c. Johnson, tried at the Exeter Assizes in March, 1853, was relied on, as in many respects similar to the present. A Mr. Dymond, owner or purser of West Crowndale Mine, had sold shares to Johnson. There was no evidence whether the

Exeter Assizes in March, 1853, was relied on as in many respects similar to the present. A Mr. Dymond, owner or purser of West Crowndale Mine, had sold shares to Johnson. There was no evidence whether the transfer was written or not, but Johnson verbally relinquished, and after his relinquishment it was held by Lord Campenia that he was not liable. Mr. Bynon was examined—he had agreed to take 100 shares, or rather a tenth of the mine. Upon his asking Permewan about the first cost, he was given distinctly to understand that it would be from 30% to 36%, and on these conditions he accepted them. Permewan took out of his poket a slip of paper, which he said was a list of the shareholders. Mr. R. Michell, of Marazion, was the first: against his name were 300 shares; but he has since declared that he never held more than 50, and he was entered for that number in the cost-book. Mr. Bynon had never seen entered for that number in the cost-book. Mr. Bynon had never seen a plan of the mine until to-day, and he never saw the prospectes until Mr. Pencuvat Clay kindly leat him one ashort time since. He had been shamefully deceived by Permewan with regard to the money he was to

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The smoke nuisance in Glasgow has been the subject of a judicial preceding, and has occasioned a report of much interest, which we present in a condensed form to our renders. The Procurator Fiscal of the Glasgow Dean of Guild Court having instituted a suit against Messrs. Charle Too and Hisosumornam, cotton manufacturers, in respect of the smoan nuisance occasioned by the works on their premises in Commercial real Hutcheson, town of Glasgow, the Court, on the 2d of March last, mades order in the action pending before them, authorising William Famairs, C.E., Manchester, James Leslie, C.E., Edinburgh, and Robert Johnston, brickbuilder, Glasgow, to visit, inspect, and report upon the premises. Their report, which is very claborate, has been furnished to the Court, and in it they describe the state of the works, in reference to the subject of their investigation, as they found them on examination, and is remedies and directions they suggest for removing or abating the nuisance of smoke complained of as arising from them.

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The manufactory contains 500 power-looms, worked by a condensation, and it is a supplied with steam from four boilers, and four furnaces; all these boilers are of the cylindria construction, with flat ends, excepting one, which has a centre flue. The furnaces are placed immediately under the boilers, the flame, and with the heated current, or carbonaceous matter, travels the length of boiler, three times along the bottom and two side flues, before it ends the chimney. In boiler No. 2, constructed differently, having a centifue, the flame, after passing the bottom, rises into it, and, arriving at front, separates into two distinct columns, and thence presses onward the chimney. The boiler, from its enlarged heating surface, it is supper generator of steam to those constructed without internal flues, but defined to estimate the quatity one-half was wasted; but it was difficult to estimat

minute. Comparing this with the quantity of oosi consumed, 40 ton week, there was found to be the enormous expenditure of 194 lbs. of per hierse-power per hour, calculated at 76 horses, the assumed power the engine.

In a well-constructed condensing engine the consumption of should not exceed for every purpose 10 lbs. per horse-power per while in our best constructed engines, working expansively, the constitute of the engine of the engine while and well-managed, is reduced as low a 34 to 34 lbs. Great and unmarry waste was, therefore, incurred in this comparatively small established, and, probably, in many others of the same description in Glass and a wasteful expenditure of fuel is invariably accompanied by it tendant evil, smoke. Considering the load the engine had to overend the defective state of the holiers, the examiners were not supported the function of the consumed, or at the annoyance occasioned to neighbourhood.

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The report stated that the defects might be remedied in one of the ways—lat, By a common circular boiler of sufficient power;—2d, the introduction of the double fine and double furnace boiler, with all mate firings, which is, probably, a more econômical plan than the form—3d, By the introduction of one of the multitubular boilers, 24 ft. loss.

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diameter, with double fornaces, mixing chambers, and about 110 to 120 three-inch tubes, which is the best and most approved plan. In boilers thus constructed, the emission of great volumes of smoke may be greatly mitigated, if not entirely prevented, and they are calculated, from the large absorbing surfaces which they present to be excellent generators of steam. They require no brick flues; one holder of this description will raise as much, if not more, steam than the four put together at present at work in the concern in question; and two beiters of this description would effect a still greater saving by adopting the system of slow combustion, as used in Cornwall. To abate the missure of smoke, and to render the working of engines effectual, it is essential to use every means of preventing the escape of host; that the recipient surface of the boiler should absorb the whole heat as it passes from the furiace to the chimney; that the boiler should be carefully covered with fait, to prevent the radiation of host; that the water for feeding should be raised to the boiling point before it enters the boiler, which may be done by enlarging the surface of the conducting pipes and surrounding them by the heated currents as they pass from the boiler to the chimney; and, finally, that the steam pipes, cylinder, and the parts dominunicating with the boiler in self, and every care taken to retain the heat, and prevent its escape. The follow rules required to be observed in the management of the furnace, which are well worthy of appeals attention.

1. Enginemen and stokers will be required to be instructed to charge their fire always in front, and before threwing callon to the furnace, the incandessent, or partially burnt their mast be pushed hashward in the direction of the bringe, in order feetually to cover the grate bars, and prevent the admission of a surcharge of cold air between them.

2. The furnace or grate bars to be kept clean and free from clinkers, and that for the purpose of admitting as such air as may be ac

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S. In situations where space for the required amount of boliss-power cannot be obtained, the system of she diffusion of air behind the bridge, if properly attended to may be fairly adopted.

Lastly. Having secretained by experiment the quantity of coal necessary to perform a given quantity of work, we should recommend that the engineer, or those responsible for the working of the boliers, should have a greature as the quantity of coal caved, and that a proportionate fine should be imposed for neglect, or the appearance of smake.

These are accompanied by an appendix, in which are contained some interesting and instructive details: When the steam-engine was first constructed, 3 to 3½ lbs. perseure upon the square inch was all that could be ventured on, progressively it got up to 7, 8, and 10 lbs., and now the best and most commendating are worked at 30 lbs. on the square inch. In logomotive and non-condensing engines, steam is worked with perfect safety at a pressure varying from 50 to 150 lbs. The system of slow combustion is carried on in Cornwall with success as regards the emission of smoke, and it is no uncommon occurrence to witness a dozen chimneys, of great power and dimensions, carefully whitewashed, with the atmosphere above them as clear and transparent as if the fires below did not exist. The fire in Cornwall is often never disturbed for several consecutive hours, and on looking into the furnace there is a low, smouldering fire, which consumes every particle of coal, and maintains the full pressure of steam up to 30 and 40 lbs, on the square inch. When we witness the repulsive, dark atmosphere which hovers over the seats of our manufacturies, we should remember that the whole secret of economy in combustion and the absence of smoke is, plenty of bother space, and proper arrangements to prevent the escape of heat. The report concludes by stating that the three gentlemen selected had endeavoured to lay before the authorities such information as appeared to them calculated to abate the nuisance of smoke

other manufacturing towns, it rested with the public authorities of the city to emforce, misigate, or improve, their practical recommendations.

The first annual meeting of the Great Cambrian Mining and Quarrying Company was held on Wednesday; and the unanimous manner in which the proceedings were conducted is calculated to prove very satisfactory to the shareholders. It was truly observed that there were two methods of conducting mining adventures—one curried on with a view of rigging the market, and getting up the shares to a premium; and the other, the sole object of legitimately working the mine, and repaying the shareholders in the shape of dividends. We think it may be safely affirmed, that the Great Cambrian Mining Company belong to the latter class; and the manner it is conducted is worthy of imitation by any company having the same object in view. The gold question in England having excited so much attention latterly, and caused so much disappointment, a question was asked whether they intended to erect machinery for obtaining gold? The directors replied that, although they had had several samples operated upon by gold machines, they were determined not to lay out 1s. in the purchase of such machinery—one of those gentlemen observing that they had plenty of lead and copper; and if they were madeough to look after the gold, they would be dropping the substance to grasp at the shadow. This announcement was received with loud applause by all present—some of whom admitted they had paid dearly for their experience in seeking for gold in England. The mines of the Great Cambrian Company have natural advantages, possessed by few in the kingdom—the property being bounded by a navigable river, and the crushing and dressing machinery being within a few yards of the Great Cambrian Company have natural advantages, possessed by few in the kingdom—the property being bounded by an any plause of the Great Cambrian Company have natural advantages, possessed by few in the kingdom—the property being bounded by an any gold

The Linaris Mening Cospany held their usual half-yearly meeting on Wednesday; and on the day following, as will be seen by reports in another column, the shareholders in the New Linaris Company assembled at the London Tavern, to hear from the directors a statement of their fiances, and the progress made in the development of their mines. At the former meeting, as was, no doubt, anticipated, some disappointment was expressed at the suspension of the payment of a dividend; but, looking at the expenditure in the erection of new senting houses, and other cosmodious buildings—at the difficulties which have been experienced in the shipment of ore—the sickness which has prevailed amongst the mining staff and the consequent increase in the rate of wayes, in order to secure example the consequent increase in the rate of wayes, in order to secure example the consequent increase in the rate of wayes, in order to secure the interest of the secure of the shares. Possibly it is, but such depression will be only temporary, and will not affect those who have invested their money in the undertaking for a legitimate purposa. On the contrary, we are mader inclined to believe that the directors have taken a wise and prudent outer inclined to believe that the directors have taken a wise and prudent outer inclined to be distributed for a secure the object which they, in common with the secural body of shareholders, have in view—namely, the certainty of more profitable returns. With regard to a reserve fund of 10,000£, there is a horne in mind, that no undertaking upon a scale of magnitude can cannot a secure of the secure of large a sum as that mentioned immediately, we are inclined that the proprietors will see the policy of arming the directors his ample funds to meet contingencies. There is no property so liable bactuation as mining property—circumstances will vary, and it is not any of the profession, as Mr. Tayron, this fact is patent; and we are not, as so well experienced at his anxiety to moet the pressure of circumstances,

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With regard to the New Lineaus Company, it affords us much satisfaction to find that there are amongst the shareholders gentlemen of the highest respectability, and that they are ready to lend every assistance in their power in carrying out the legitimate objects of the promoters. Nor can we pass over, without a word of commendation, the extraordinary exertions which have been made in the rapid development of these mines, and the economy which has been exercised both at home and abroad. All this, we repeat, it is most satisfactory to observe, calculated as it is to strengthen the stability, and promote the success of the undertaking; and thus accure the approval of those who have a pecuniary interest in its success, as well as afford encouragement and extend considerable advantages to the legitimate school of mining adventure. We do not entertain a doubt of the ultimate school of mining adventure.

"The Royal Bount. Her Majesty has been pleased to make a grant of 1001, to Mrs. Tsylor, the widow of Mr. James Tsylor, the discoverer of steam navigation."— Analogs.

The good Quint who stands at the head of this vast empire is not more universally than deservedly esteemed for her many unassuming virtues, and her truly English character. It is not of her we would speak, though her name is coupled with the extract above quoted; it is of her advisers. We ask, is it not an insult to the intelligence of the age, that while warriors, and statesmen, and placemen, are loaded with honours and emoluments, and made, in a degree, the special objects of a sort of horo-worship, that the widow of the great discoverer of steam navigation should stand in need of 1001, and that having by Royal bounty received it, the great pift should be pompously paraded in the public newspapers? You—that is, the nation—have dispatched a mighty armament to the Crimea, and day after day you hope to hear of the destruction of Russian power and Russian tyranny in the Black Sea. By what force, by what power, do you transport those magnificent ships, with their splendid equipments and tremendous artillery, to the scene of action? By what but by the power of steam?

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Whole millions are not begrudged in the conduct of this war. Blood and treasure are of no account when measured with the necessity of a successful issue. Empires may almost be said to be trembling in the balance; and to the man who xuans the scale—who places you, in a manner, independent of the elements—who cnables you to transport your army and materiel wherever you may list—you, or rather those ministers who are supposed to represent you, open the public purse-strings, and accord the liberal donation of 1004, as a well-merited present from thirty millions of people? Is not this a crying shame? Is it not almost enough to make even the shade of Wachous himself rise up in rebuke? The Government of the day, and its fungoid family, constitute a select few. They have, indeed, occasionally great condescension; for that costs nothing. They have no liberality, except to their immediate friends; for selfishness is the leading feature of their policy. And as for the general cultivation of art and science, one of the great hind-beens was felicitously termed by the Times newspaper, the other day, "the representative of the ignorance of the age." It is this spirit of exclusiveness, illiberality, and nepotism, which saps the foundations of hope, opposes impenetrable rocks to the ploneers of progress, and causes many a gifted but uninfluential man to die with a grand and useful secret in his breast.

In perusing these remarks, let it be enderstood that we speak of Mr. Taxtou as being the inventor of steam navigation, because he is so recognised in this present instance. The real origin of the invention has proved the fertile theme of protracted controversy. Our present object is to point to the pality character of the reward which the Government of this country generally confers upon men who, moving in

haps, the interest of the entire nation, or, as in the present instance, the progress, the well-being, and the enlightenment of the whole human race.

It is quite needless in this country to allude to the vast importance of Coal; nevertheless, the extraordinary and daily sugmenting increase in its production and consumption is matter for the student to learn, for the economist to calculate, and upon which the commercial mind can ponder and speculate. We have the high authority of Mr. Hranner Mack, worrii, in the lecture lately delivered by him at the Society of Arts, that the probable quantity to be raised in Great Britain during the present year, applicable to home and foreign consumption, is estimated at about 64,500,000 tons. The vastness of this quantity may, in the eyes of some, appear to border on the marvellous; but we must remember that our population is more than three times as great as it was a century past, and that our requirements for coal for steam, in all its multiplied forms, irrespective of foreign exportation, and supplies for purely domestic purposes, have increased in a far greater proportion. Our Journal publishes regularly every month the quantities of coal brought into London as well by sea as by railway and canal, and referring to that for the month of August, we find that for the eight months of the present year, ending on the let August last, the number of ships that entered the port of London with cargoes of coal was 8007; compared with 7955 in the year 1863, the quantity brought by ship within that period being 2,246,320 tons; while that brught in the same period of last year was 2,204,928 tons, being an increase of 41,322 tons in the present year. The comparative increase in the coal trade by railway is even more striking, the quantity in the first eight months of this year byte three modes of this year of 17733 tons 6 cwts. In the oals brought by canal. The gross comparative increase in the eight months of this year byte three modes of this year of 1733 tons 6 cwts. in the coals br

for the theories of the geologist, for the calculations of the statist, and for the contemplation of the learned, must appear, even in the eyes of the vulgar, as the most bounteous endowment which Providence has ever conferred upon any country. Within a small area, which would be passed over unnoticed in many parts of Europe, are found busy and prosperous towns, vast manufactories, and unparalleled industry, all attracted to, and centering in, the spots where the combinations of coal and iron occur. We can trace in distant lands and in remote regions the influences which the productions of those localities, so favoured by nature, produce upon the habits, comforts, condition, and happiness of man.

While the coal and iron of England are daily elevating her position and exalting her ascendency, we see in America, in Belgium, in France, and Germany, the population following the example of this country, and gradually settling in the districts where iron and coal are supposed to exist. Manking has arrived at the conviction that competition is idle, that manufacturing importance cannot be attained except by their union, and any

manufacturing importance cannot be attained except by their union, and any great advance has been hitherto found impracticable, except in countries and in districts where Providence has pre-ordained their existence. This country has nothing to apprehend from the extension of wealth in others; more extended cultivation will only tend to open fresh markets, and sti-

mulate the energies with which we are invested by the combined advantages of superior industry, capital, and skill. The vast lines of railways now in progress in the French empire must long give ample employment to the furnaces and foundries of England, and even their completion will only induce other countries to follow their examples. So long as the coal and iron of England last—and we may calculate on known supplies for centuries to come—England will fearlessly maintain her position amongst nations; and while promoting, by their increased development and production, the interests of her own people, advance the civilisation of the world.

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We must not, however, rest too confidently in the certainty of unlimited abundance; it is well known that, while fresh coal fields and mines of iron are being opened in some districts, the ironstone, and perhaps the coal, at least, is getting acaree in others. We happily possess what our ancestors did not—science to guide us in the discovery of fresh mineral resources, to meet any definioncy which may be occasioned by our vast consumption. We cannot conclude our observations upon a subject of interest and importance to us, all better than by adopting the eloquent and impressing language of the Earl of Harnoway, in his inaugural address at the opening of the present meeting of the British Association at Liverpool. The President, referring to geology, observed—"I have nothing to report save that the increasing scarcity of ironstone and coal is driving practical men to have greater respect for a science which enables them to form a very sound conjecture where such minerals are likely to be found, and to come to something like an actual certainty as to where they are not. When the questions begin to be asked—'Is there a square mile in all the coal fields of Britain unoccupied by the mines?"—'Of its 5000 square miles of visible coal tract, how much remains untouched?"—it is time, indeed, to listen to that acience which has taught us, so successfully, in the hands of a Muccanson, a Phillips, daid others, where further resources for the supply of this, the life of Britain, are to be found."

THE IRON AND METAL TRADES OF SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE.

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average consumption.

For General Hardware, the orders received here during the week have been few, and evidently regulated in quantity, with a view to altered lists, although there cannot be any material alteration so long as the raw material maintains its price.

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Of the Steel Pen Trade there are more favourable reports this week. Some large continental orders have arrived, the execution of which will extend over some weeks.

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In connection with the public companies, I may notice a meeting of the Rheidol Mining Company, which was held here on Saturday last. The report from Mr. Wm. Spooner, after detailing the operations at the mine, concludes by observing that, "As to probable expenses, I hope that with this month a great part of our labour charge (except mining) will cease, and we shall know the limit of the cost of machinery and materials, I am sure, as compared with other mines, they have not been heavy in our company, and can vouch that there has been no waste in what has been furnished. I still confidently hope that we have a good and lasting property in the Rheidol Mine, and only regret that shareholders should have been led in any way to expect more rapid returns and a smaller expense than are possible to have in a mine of the considerable magnitude of the Rheidol Mine. The accounts show a balance in favour of the company of 207t, 5s. 10d., after paying costs up to the 5th August."

IRON AND COAL TRADES OF YORKSHIRE AND DERBYSHIRE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDEDT IN CRESTERITIES.]

SEPT. 29.—The preliminary meeting of the ironmusters in Staffordshire, to be held this week, is looked forward to with considerable interest, as, although the leading houses are enabled, by the quality of their rest, as, although the leading houses are enabled, by the quality of their manufacture, to maintain present prices, which, in fact, are not more than remunerative, when the high price of pigs is taken into account, there are very inferior qualities of bars in the market, at lower prices than the quotations of last quarter-day, and this gives a feeling of distrust to buyers, who will, we doubt not, be re-assured, when the decision of the ironmasters is known; as there is no doubt, we think, of their adhering to present prices. The prosperity of the country, the satisfactory state of our manufactures generally, the high price of labour and coal, and the secretic of ironseque, must all contribute to the maintenance of existing our manufactures generally, the high price of lisbour and coal, and the scarcity of ironstone, must all contribute to the maintenance of existing prices; and as all morchants have bought only for immediate consumption for many months, and are almost destitute of stock with which to carry on their business, they must shortly come into the market. American stocks and securities are looking better, and its railways, many of which require iron only to render them productive, will, no doubt, buy largely, as a better tone of feeling pervades. The Scotch market, in the absence of speculation, is somewhat easier; although present prices, which exhibit a decline, do not indicate weakness, but are the effect of the suspension of speculative purchases.

The makers of Railway Wheels and Ironwork are all as actively engaged as at any period of the year: the increased business of the kingdom, the great extension of railways, and their grewing importance as a means of trainsit, unaffected as they are by the vicinsitudes of weather, from which canal traffic suffers so materially, renders the demand for rolling stock unusually good; and as the winter approaches, when the coal trade, already brisk, will receive additional impetus, wagons will, no doubt, be in great request.

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The Goal Trade is exceedingly briak, and preparations are being made on an extensive scale to meet the demands of the winter trade. Several new pits are being opened, and the respectivered way companies, especially the Great Northern, are materially increasing their stock of coal wagons, for the express purpose of affording additional facilities for meeting the requirements of increased fraffici.

The Midland Mining Company's mines, at Asbover, are being worked very successfully. There is a considerable quantity of are on the surface, which is almost ready for sale. We are informed by one of the committee of mining ment that the mine would have paid 20 per cent dividend had they not capatalised the profits of workings, a system which we are given to understand is now to be abindoned, so that in a short time the proprietors may expect to hum of a dividend being declared.

STOCK, MINING, AND RAILWAY SHARES IN IRELAND.

The operations in the market here, whether for Government securities er shares in railways, banks, or mines, judging from the official returns, are so trivial, that I apprehend, at no far distant period, there will be a close of the building, and the business confined to some two or three of the leading brokers, as it would appear that since the introduction of the electric telegraph business is mainly done in your market by private commission; and when the line by Holyhead to Howth comes in play, which is stated to be in the course of a month, and the cost of a telegraphic measage of twenty words reduced to 5s. I can very well imagine that many here will become merely agents of Loudon brokers. This is much to be regretted, and only proves that while facility of transport and communication is of general benefit, yet that certain classes must needs auffer for the public good. To give you some idea of the lack of business, there was actually no price named for Cousols on the 23d, 26th, and 27th inst., and not above half-a-dozen questations during the week for mining shares, which were confined to Wicklow Copper, 51; ex. div.; Mining Company of Ireland, 17; ½; 5 shares of the General Mining Company, 29; and some few Lackameres, 9s.—indeed, on one day (26th) there was only business done in one mine, one railway, and one joint-atock banking company, while there was not a single bargain in Consols. This cannot last, and although the number of brokers is limited (not exceeding 30). I would not be at all surprised to find even this number decreased. Presuming the official lists centain a record of all business done, the question connected with the distribution of the loaves and fishes of old may not inappropriately be asked, "What is it among so many?" Consols, which were marked on the 21st at 95g, leave off, this day at 94g, being a drop of a per cent. I may, by the way, observe that our telegraphic communication received here from your city.

Touching mines. I find that within the past ten mooths the quantity of lead or raised and shipped by the General Mining Company for Ireland was or shares in railways, banks, or mines, judging from the official returns, are so trivial, that I apprehend, at no far distant period, there will be a

the operations at the mine, as one or two important workings have been discontinued, or are about being so. I have heard nothing of Kenmare or the Lansdowne Mines since last writing you, but understand that at the Trinity Mines, which adjoin the latter sett, some trifling difficulties which

or the Lansdowne Mines since last writing you, but understand that at the Trinity Mines, which adjoin the latter sett, some trifling difficulties which presented themselves in the course of working have been overcome, and some rich veins of copper met with its sinking.

Your remarks in last week's Journal, which are given as an "instructive story," are quite in accordance with the facts of the case, if, as I suppose, it refers to the Castlemaine Mine, belonging to the Royal Hibernian Mining Company, which was secured at a merely nominal cost, and sold to the company by the projectors at 80,000l., catending over some 80 acres, without a lode being proved; while the shafts—for there were two within a few yar ls of each other—were sunk on the commerce of houndary of the sett. On the other side the road were some old workings, in a distinct piece of ground, from which, it appears, no results were obtained, beyond that of ascertaining its valuelessness, and one or two costeaning pits, or open cuttings, were tried without avail. The Castlemaine Mine was the accae of hilarity, on a visit of the director, similar to that reported in your columns of last week as having taken place in Wales; and, if I mistake not, the same gentleman presided on that occasion, accompanied by one of the "humble Christians" of Wolverhampton, and a "Plant" indigenous to that locality.

The expose is perfectly in accordance with the state of things, and I believe, as you state, the money was refunded. Singe then, I observe by your reports that a second "move" has been made to obtaine the themselves and misrepresentations lure from the pockets of individuals that capital which, instead of being applied to the mining industry of this country, finds its way into the pockets of the wary speculsions and councotror of schemes?

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Patent Fuel.—Since the commencement of the present war the domand for this description of fuel has considerably increased. Its advantages over the usual quality of steam-coal are very apparent, and are acknowledged by the various engineers who have used it. In stowage a great saving of space occurs, and this, on board our screw line of battle ships, is of considerable importance. No risk occurs of spontaneous combustion, as the sulphur, which is found in the coal in its native state, is expelled in the coarse of manufacture. Other qualities present themselves, which make patent fuel far preferable to the coal now supplied to ure ocean steamers. At the present time, when so much demand exists for coals, and when so many ships are waiting their turn to take in eargees of steam-coal at Cardiff, the question of the manufacture of patent fuel assumes a character of considerable interest. It is well known that thousands of tons of small coal, or slack, are annually thrown saide by the proprietors of the coal mines in the Merthyr, Aberdare, and Neath Valleys, in South Wales, as useless for commercial purposes. The only demand which exists for a fractional part of that accumulation is for agricultural uses, and the remainder encumbers the surface as a valueless commodity. Arrangements are now in progress which will convert this slack into patent fuel, and thus add considerably to the total annual supply of the useful products of our coal fields. At present the material accumulates on the ground, and prevents the cultivation of the surface land. On the other hand, as soon as it is converted into a serviceable form it imparts at once a profit to the original ewner, to the railway company for its transit to the port of shipment, and also to the manufacturer for the use of the capital embarked in his trade. In a tropical climate, coal will lose a large per centage of its bulk by the evaporation which is continually taking place, and it is during that period th

How Air Engage Somers. — While it is proverbind that almost insurmountable difficulties are generally found to present themselves to the inventors or
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all this, it is sisted in the American press that the directors of the Ohio and Mississippi Radironad have ordered a locomotive to be constructed, to be propelled by hot
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The above result must be very gratifying to all those who feel a true regard for old Ireland, and are desirous of prosecuting the mines with which that country abounds. We have long since called the attention of our readers to this locality, and anxiously watched the progress making, not only by reference to our quarterly returns, but to the various ticketings held at Swansea, and the few reports we receive for publication. We could wish they were more, and made explicit, so that any of our numerous friends and readers might be more enlightened thereon. We hear of setts requiring only capital to prove their value; we see specimens therefrom equal to any of the boasted productions of foreign soils, and we cannot refrain from repeating that there is a strange apathy, and a languid sort of feeling for our home productions, requiring only a moderate expenditure; whilst those in a distant region, in an unhealthy climate, and in countries almost without any true Government, are eagerly caught up. Large capital subscribed, an expensive suite of officers sent out, the mere transporting of whom to the spot costs more than would suffice to work a dozenmines in Ireland. Our present returns show what two are capable of doing—during the last quarter yielding no less a return than 32,2364, 14s. Is this proof not a convincing one?

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Interest serving out the steel manufacture of this country to as great a degree of perfection as possible, and thus render as independent of continental Europe, or other countries, is a subject which has long occupied the carnost attention of matallunguate and manufacturers. That there are ores of iron within our reach which give every facility for such result has long been proved by laboratory experiment, and we have no doubt will eventually be successfully effected on a large scale. Many unsuccessful attempts have been made to reduce the orce, and offset the carbonisations of pure aron by means of electricity, but we are happy in now being able to state that at the present moment much interest is shown in a process by which in electric current as employed in producing a superior quality steel, direct from the ore. This process as the discovery of Mr. Adrian Chenot, whose persuaverance has at length given practical proofs of the advantages of the employment of this subtle agent in commercial manufacture. Mr. Chenot, we understand, has by this process made considerable quantities of steel, of superior quality, 30 per cent, under the present cost, besides performing in 10 days what required 40 on the old system—a vast seconomy in time and ishour. The principal features have nothing in common with processes at present in use, but consist, in the first place, of an electro-sorting machine, to separate the crushed ore, and to bring it to its maximum standard of pureness according to which is the resulting steel. A system of comentation, or addition of carbon and other matters, by a cold process, by which this delicate part of the manipulation can be effected in well-determined and exact proportions; and in a peculiar method of producing a sponge from the ore. The whole metallic process, is eccomplished, with an economy of 50 per cent, in fuel and manufacture, steel for 824 per ton, on his premises at Olichy is Garrene, where fuel and labour are both dear, superior in quality to steel sold in Paris at 1004 per ton.

with much interest, and record all facts connected with the subject.

RAILWAY STRIKES AND RAILWAY ROOMENY.—From an investigation of the circumstances which an most firstances, have resulted in strikes amongst the engine-drivers and workmen sipon several railways, and which of late have, unhappily, become too frequent, it has, we believe, been found that, whilst in some cases the fault by in the way wardness or restless desires of the servanta, and a little blame has been attributable to a want of considerate supervision and proper management on the part of the employers, or their executive officers. The consequence has been dissension, involving an alternation of feelings and interests, instead of a harmonious working together for a common object; and in the meaning poor railway shareholders are downed to suffer, in durinished dividends the penalty arising from a state of things which, so long as it lasts, upsets every chance of economical arrangements. With these considerations before us, it has given us great estimated to learn that, under the activing the property of the North British Railway, a system has been established, in which the principle of means and tunes between employers and workmen is so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of assagement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of meansgement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of meansgement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of meansgement at the same time so well carried out, and the economy of meansgement at the same time so well earlied out, and the economy of meansgement and unperintendent. well consulted, that all these heartburnings, with which the pupile have been so long inconvenienced, are obvisted, whilst an important saving accruse to the company. This, too, is conducted with the greatest attention to the just feelings of the men, as may be judged by the fact that the fines imposed for teaker of duty are made subsidiary to a common fund for the relief of the very persons from whom they are exacted, in the event of sickness or other casualties. We should be glad to learn that fimiliar arrangements provailed throughout the kingdom, and we cannot but congratulate Mr. Petre, who is one of the most raining engineers of the day, upon the success which has thus early attended his engineers of the adventure of the mechanics that cannot fail to proteure for him lasting fame in his profession; whilst upon the public service he will confer benefit of the greatest value.

Sales of Estates in Irreann.—In addition to a description of some

Sales of Estates in Irriance of Tyrone and Antrine for sale, more the valuable mineral estates in the sounties of Tyrone and Antrine for sale, more the incumbered Estates Geometrical which appeared in our last Journal, we have received from Messrs. O'brien and Statespoor, of Dublin, descriptive particulars of sort other properties in the course of Clase, sorthy of especial notice. Among these is Kilbricken Fartse, descined to the Kilbricken Siliting Company of 1851, for a term of 11 years, at 1-18th dues. The whole comprises of this, for which private offers in the received up to the 10th October naxt, for approval by the Commissions. We shall more fully describe these estates in our next week's Journal.

still and energetic power; the fortune and the bread of millions, I might say are dependent on aim up to the present day; and not a shilling has hitheret shest agent in educating him for a branch that requires the greatest science possessed by man; he is still left in hid illiterate state; though by nations a very deprivation and persestrance, has worked his way occurs, or even beyond, any almost miners in the world. Considering that other nations have their patiest training ashoots to inspire them, are our miners not spitiled to the same! or are they stills abandomed to their fate! If so, they not, make a inove, and we iff printies has not taught more real facts than are known to those who have written a mass of schat are called asteatifs, which is not to the same of the dispossing moantains. On these subjects I am same-what encouraged to add my views, when I see the field, and ably content against what lead an untenable theory. If is a true sign that we are emerging from a darker day.

In reply to the call, I hope that neither you or the public will think mis intrading in making a few heist recearies, which, I regret, are far too insticed for such an internating in making a few heist recearies, which, I regret, are far too insticed for such an internation of the such as mineral and careful observers to add me with known and well-auchitetted facts, such as may be laid down as a guide for the young aspirant in rising generations.

To compence; I would first remark that thinking men have their notions to the arth's formations, and a thousand works have been written by different authors, commencing from the immemorable for their guide; but it is little more than a related for the first mine immemorable for their guide; but it is little more than a related such as for the properties of the mineral content of the commencing from the immemorable for their guide; but it is little more than a

then will suscertain the cause?

Theoretical writers have delinged us with works attempting to show that the earth is or was, based on fiery masses, which caused it to burst in thousands and throw up all its mountains; and they are so conversant with its present crust has to be able to point out the primitive from the secondary formations. It is this supposed interior heat they take for their ground work to account for all the different angles of gratification and saden controlions. They also tell us that our leaves are only creaks caused by interior combustion, and have since been filled by metallic substances, sent forth from its interior fusion, or by sedimentary deposits, shough on these points they are not agreed.

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[The continued in next week's Mining Journal.]

The Holmbush Mining Company intend to reconstitute the rules under which they have been governed, and adopt the most energetic measures for developing the mines.

APPLICATIONS FOR FATERIS, AND, PROTECTION ALLOWED.

W. C. Forster: Gas.—G. M. Miller: Axle-boxes.—F. A. Skidmore and J. Bolton:
Castisish pipes:—W: Barben: Fastening rails of railways.—W. Johnson: Coating
iron: and steel wine with other metals of alloys.—E. Missilheter: Serse propellerB. Hustwayte: Metal reoling:—J. Norton: Roops, thands, and cordage.—E. Morswood
and G. Rogers: Baths for melting metals for coating other metals.—A. E. L. Bellford:

WEEKLY LIST OF PATENTS SEALED.

W. Ashdawn, Pisoadilly—Improvements in gas stoves.

J. Weston, Norwood—Improvements in transmitting and applying motive power for propelling railway trains, ships, boats, barges, and such like ressels, and for other useful and mechanical purposes.

G. O'stegan, Rivergool—Improvements in engine-boiler furnaces, and other furnaces, and continued and applying the other furnaces, and the furnaces, and other furnaces, was furnaces, and other furna

D. Buddo, M. Andrews, Fifeshire—Magnetic weather gauge, to give warning the appropriet of gales and storms, &c. A. E. Belliferd, Castle-street, Holborn—Improvements in carriage axless and the baxes; also, in soldering metals.

A. S. Shocker, Foultry—Improvements in axles.

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T. Bell, Don Alkali Works, and H. Schalefield, both of South Shields—Improvements in the magnetic ture of borat.

J. Gilbertmen, Hertford—Improvement in supplying air above the feel in furnace H. Walduch, Warwick—court, Gray's Inn—Improvements in propelling vessels.

THE LIFE-PRESERVING RAILWAY CAR.—Messrs. Spurr and Whitman have recently introduced into this country from New York a railway carringe of peculiar construction, for the preservation of life in cases of collision. These cars are constructed with sets of bands of steel, or other, metal, running at right angles with each other, overlapped alternately, and rivetted at every junction, forming the out-side framing of the tar. This mode of construction is to secure strength and right ness, while to shallfy the force of the blow compound spring buffers, of peculiar construction, are introduced. We shall more fully describe the construction in our next

Rolling of Taper Iron.—At the British Association, Mr. Clay read a paper "On the Rolling of Taper Iron, as carried on at the Mersey Iron. Works." This manufacture is only practised at these works, Scion-street, Liverpool, under a patent granted to Mr. Clay. The paper stated that the chief use to which rolled tapered from had hitherto. Seen applied was for ships' knees and fastenings, and as it was mentioned that no less than 2530 tons were made last year at the Mersey Works, the manufacture must evidently be of some importance. Ships knees were formerly made by the teolous process of harmsering, and it was clear that while rolling was a sheaper mode of production, the quality would be improved by reason of a greater uniformity. The model of the machine was exhibited, consisting of two hydraulic cylinders, paixed above the usual standards on which the rolls are usually mounted. These eylanders are fitted with pistone and rods, which slide through the ordinary several shate-tain the unper roll in its place. There are suitable valves, by which

DESTRUCTION OF SIGHT BY LIGHTNING.—It is not, as is well known, accessive condition in the accomplishment of this awful deprivation (for the series of sight to, of all others, perhaps, the most precious to us) that the individual thus insited should be personally struck by the electric agency; the mere sight of the flash sufficient. But what a marvellous reflection does this not suggest. It has been notwed by unexceptionable experiment that the duration of the electric discharge hrough air is tress than the millioneth part of a second, though how much least has way, and valleys formed. The might this, and other ponderous substances, then he attrems necessary the company on cruck the company on cruck the company of the present of of

TO MINE ADVENTURERS.—A PRACTICAL MINER, of snauderable experience, residing in Corawall, who has been accustomed to cravel, and to the management and surveying of some states of colors are and it families with the spanish language, begs to OFFER HIMSELF to INSPECT, REPORT UPON, and SURVEY, any MINES or MINING PROPERTY, either in Linghand or elsewhere. Apply to "Inspector," Mining Journal office, No. 56, Figer-street Lendon:

TO METAL MANUPACTURERS. PALSE GILDING, SILVERING, TINNING, ZINCING, 4e., by using a MANUPACCESS, for the working of which, saquire of Mr. Dina, engineer, 40. Rue des Amandiers Explineaurt, Faris.

EAD MINES.—TO BE LET, ON LEASE, SEVERAL valuables LEAD LODES in the county of Dosegal, TEBLAND.—For further particulars apply to Mesers, Rames and Bassers, deping angineers, Cardiff, South Wales. 53

WESTMINSTER IMPROVEMENT BONDS of £1000 of £1000

A NTWERP AND ROTTERDAM BAILWAY COMPANY—
A PAYMENT OF INTEREST.—Notice is hereby given, that INTEREST, at the rate of FIVE POUNDS FER CENT, per annum, for the half-year ending 30th september, 1854, will be RECEIVABLE on and after the 4th day of October next, on the shares of this company. The secrificates must be left at the offices, 16, Cannon-street, City, seven clear days previous to the delivery of the interest-warrants. The amount of interest apyrable on the respective certificates is as follows:—
On a certificate of 5 shares.

Ditto 10 shares.

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The director take this opportunity to state that about one-half the line was opened or traffic on the 3d July; and nearly the whole (so as to secare both the passenger and merchandise through frame between Antewer and Rotterdam) is expected to expend in November park. The weekly receipts (which have much exceeded the calculation of the directors) may be seen by any therefolder at the offices of this company.

16, Cannon-street, City, Sept. I, 1854.

CORNWALL MINING SCHOOL.—The GOVERNORS are

CORNWALL MINING SCHOOL.—The GOVERNORS are
prepared to RECEIVE APPLICATIONS from persons competent to give INSTRUCTION in the following BRANCHES OF STUDY:—
MATHEMATICS and MECHANICS.
MINERALOGY, GROLOGY, and CHEMISTRY, with ESPECIAL APPLICATION to METALLUREY and ASSAY.
The WORKING OF MINES, MINE SURVEYING and PLAN DRAWING, and
MINE ACCOUNTS.

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The teachers will be required to give such portion of their time to the duties of the school as may be determined by the governors, including the visiting and inspection of lacal schools, and will be guaranteed a salary of £150 per annum, with a probable increase if the pupils should exceed a definite number.

Applications, accompanied by testimonials of qualifications, must be forwarded to me on or before the 21st of October next.

W. H. BOND, Hon. Sec.

Truro, Sept. 21, 1854.

BRITANNIA GOLD AND COPPER MINING COMPANY.

At the SIGHTH QUARTERLY GENERAL MEETING of shareholders, he at the offices, 5, Barge-yard-chainbers, Bucklersbury, on Thursday, the 28th September JOSEPH CARY, Esq., in the chair,

he approved, such a copy thereof be transmitted to each shareholder, with a report of this meetings.

Resolved,—That a call of is, per share he made on the 19,853 shares of this company (that being the total number now issued), payable in it days, from the 2d of October next.

Resolved unanimously,—That the following gentlemen form the committee of magenesis for the next three months:—Joseph Cary, Esq. (chairman), Chas. Clark, Esq., Shirley Woolmer, Esq., J. C. Ruding, Esq., Cap. Farry, and Capt. Charrette. Resolved unanimously,—That Mr. P. F. Nursey be appointed secretary and Purser for the next three months.

Resolved unanimously,—That ho liabilities be incurred for the company, beyond what will be covered by the present call of is, per share, until the shareholders be again called together, and their sametion obtained for the same.

Resolved unanimously,—That the committee be authorised to order up 5 curs, of goasan, to be operated on for gold by Mr. Mitchell, who had therelly promised to do it without any expense to the company.

Resolved unanimously,—That the ordinal thanks of the shareholders be presented to Mr. Cary, for the shie mamer in which he has presided over the business of this meeting, and to the committee generally for the zeal with which they have watched over the interests of the company.

S. Barge-yard-chambers, Bricklersbury, Sept. 28, 1854.

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BRITANNIA GOLD AND COPPER MINING COMPANY.—

NOTICE OF CALL.—At the EIGHTH QUARTERLY GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders, held on Thursday, the 28th of September, 1854, a CALL of
ONE SHILLING per share was minds. The holders of certificates are, therefore, requested to PAY to the purser, at the company's offices, 5, Barge-yard Chambers,
Bucklersbury, London, the amount of such sail on or hefore Monday, the 18th of
October next, and to bring their certificates to be marked, as having had the call paid
thereon. By order, PERRY F. NURSEY, Sec. and Purser.

Dated the 28th duy of September, 1884, 5, Barge-yard Chambers,
Bucklersbury, London.

AREAT POLGOOTH MINE.—At a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING, held at the London Tavern, Bishopsgate-street, an Monday, the 25th inst., the following resolutions were passed unanimously:—
That it is the opinion-of shis meeting that the adventure shall be carried on in accordance with the recommendation expressed in the reports of the mining captains

cordance with the recommendation expressed in the reports of the mining optains now read.

That, as it uppears that a further call of 10s, a share is required for the purpose of carrying on the adventure, it is expedient that the same be made at the next general meeting, for the purpose of declaring forfaired all shares on which the said call shall not be paid on the 1st November areat.

That the chairman and committee of management have the cordial thanks of this meeting, so do Broad-street, Sept. 26, 1894.

W. C. POULKES, Sec.

CWMHESIAN MINING COMPANY.—SHAREHOLDERS in the CWMHESIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY (recently dissolved) who have NOT HECEIVED a CRULLAR from the Committee of the Cwinnelsian Mining Company, are requisted to APPLT to Mr. J. D. BRUNTON, Sec., as above.

Temporary offices, a, Queen-street-plane, Upper Tuames-street.

CARBERY WEST MINING COMPANY OF IRELAND. Notice is hereby given, that, in consequence of a majority of the seriphoiders not naving yet signed the Cost-book, ast ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING of the above company will be HELD at the offices of the company, Adelaide Chambers, Gracechurch-street, on Tuesday, the 3d of October next, at One o'clock, to take into considerations the present and future prospects of the company, previously to which date unregistered scripholders are required to register their early.

Sept. 1, 1854. By order, C. M. MANLEY, Sec.

NNEY CONSOLS COPPER AND SILVER-LEAD MINING COMPANY, SOUTH PETHERWEN, CORNWALL.—Notice is her SECOND HALF-TEARLY GENERAL MISTING of the shart company will be HELD at the offses of the company, 52, Moorgates on Thurkdoy, the 5th day of October next, at One or look in the affirm 15, -32, Moorgate-street, Sept. 29, 1854.

ENMARE AND WEST OF IRELAND COPPER AND SILVER-LEAD MINING GOMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the shareholders of this company will be HOLDEN at the office of the company on Friday, the 5th of October, at One o'clock precisely, for the purpose of considering the best means to be adopted for raising a sum not exceeding \$500 (Thirse Thousand Pounds), either by the issue of new where,

WELSH STEAM COLLIER COMPANY. Capital £350,000, in £10 shares, with power to ingrease.

Capital 5250,000, in 510 shares, with power to increase.

The Hon. ROBERT FULKE, DREVILLE, Kensington and Militro-Chairman.

The Hon. W. H. VELVERTON, Whithand Abbey, Carmarthenshire.

ROBERT FORD, Eaq., Three King-court, Limbard-street.

JOHN VATERS, Eaq., 15, Gresham, artreet.

EDWARD HEALET, Esq., Sidmonth Lodge, Brompton.

JOHN VATERS, Eaq., Cresswell-park, Blackheath.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, Esq., Redished, Briton!,

THOMAS VERNON, Esq., Redished, Briton!,

THOMAS VERNON, Esq., Benawick Duck Quay, Liverpool.

BANKERS—Mesers. Gravitam and Crosses, 137, Leadenhall-street.

Sucherary—Junes Alway, Esq.

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TEMPORARY OFFICES,—24, 87. SWITHIN'S LANE, MANSION HOUSE. es may be obtained from, and applications for shares me emporary offices of the company, as above.

WELSH STEAM COLLIER COMPANY.—NO FURTHER PPLICATIONS FOR SHARES in this company will be RECEIVED after DAY NEXT, the 7th Outober.

ORTHAMPTONSHIRE GREAT CENTRAL COAL MINING COMPANY.

Lal #11,500, in 21,500 parts, or shares, of £1 cach, paid up, and no further liability.

To be conducted on the "Cost-Book Parketpla."

lease for 40 years, from the 29th day of September, 1854, at a royalty of la. per tou.

OFFICES,-MARKET SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON.

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The period having arrived when a combination of fortuitous and most advantageous recunstances, both of a local and general nature, have greatly enhanced the importance so long attached to the discovery of coal in the more southern portions of the ingdom, it has been resolved to form a powerful company for the purpose of resuntantial powerful and the more southern portions of the ingoence, it has been resolved to form a powerful company for the purpose of resuntantial such high promise of a successful issue, were obliged to be suspended for the anti-of adjustice capital to carry on the works.

The property on which this mine is situated consists of 105 area, bying in the parish. Ringsthore, near the tumplist-read leading to the populous town of Northsimpon, about two miles distant. The works to which it is now desired to invite the parish and the course of the middle colite strata, and were continued to a depth of 100 thours. In the course of this sinking, a number of facts of the most encouraging attractor were developed, and which have far exceeded the most sangulus expectance of persons conversant with the great coal formation, were found to be very tween the site of these works and the great coal formation, were found to be very use thinner than their general estimated thickness, and at the period of the summation of the observable rock, 6 feet thick (exactly similar to the one-existing in the same geological situation, and resting on the coal measures in Staffordshire and Leicestershire, was found and a constraint on the coal measures in Staffordshire and Leicestershire, was found the base of the red mari formation, and in the lower beds of which a strong brine coal and the propers.

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or rapidly taken up and that the operations will again shortly on it wasted of the different proposes to raise a capital of £21,500, in twenty-one thousand five undered parts or shares of £1 each, the sum provided being much larger than it is condered will be requisite to meet every contangency.

It has been made a fundamental principle in the rules of the company that the mine tail never be in debt, and that every account shall be paid monthly, and that no hareholder shall be liable for more than £1 per shall be paid monthly, and that no archider shall be liable for more than £1 per shall be allowed to Mr. N. W. Farrian, applications for prospectates and for shares may be addressed to Mr. N. W. Farrian, archeroker, Markot-quare, Northampton; Mr. Lann, mining agent, 33, Thread-colle-street, London; Mr. Kara Lansoron, stoke and sharebroker, Liverpool; Messra, Manchester; Mr. John Harnison, mining and sharebroker, Liverpool; Messra, nounce and Co., brokers, Flymouth; Mr. W. H. Bernara, broker, Bridge-street, ath; to the secretaries, the solicitors, or to any gratheman of the committee.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Committee of Management of the Northamptonshire Great Central Coal Mining Company.

past you will allot me shares in the above company, of £1 each, and a shares in the above company, of £1 each, and a share in the above company, of £1 each, and a share in the above company of £1 each, and a share when real and a share when real company £1 on each allotted share when real company £1 on each allotted share when real company £1 each and a share when real company £1 each, and a share when the share w

This quantity may be extended to 300 acres, or more, if required by the company.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE GREAT CENTRAL COAL MINING COMPANY.

REPORT OF MR. ROBERT BEAUMONT, OF LLANDAFF.

Mapton, Aug. 29, 1854.—In convenience of an application on behalf of the

Northamptons, Aug. 19, 1854.—In crassequence of an application on behalf of the orthamptonshire Great Central Coal Mining Company. I have examined the property Kingsthorpe, with a view to ascertain the quality of the miserals, with their approximation to the coal fields in the western discricts. At Kingsthorpe, two pits or shafts have seen sunk several years ago, to the depth of about 250 rands or 150 has; the journal was of the several years apased through in the course of sinking these pits, and the apparance of the metals as seen on the surface, indicate in strong terms, that they belong the series of the contract of the surface in the contract of the surface and the series of the series of the surface of the surface and the series of the series

Stannaries uf Curumall-In the Aire-Warben's Court.

TILLY V. SAWYER.

IN RE TYWARDERATH MINE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, pursuant to an ORDER or
DECREE, made in this cause, and bearing date the 18th day of August frost,
as the 7th day of Octaber next, at Twelve o'clock at noon, for SELLING SIXTYNINE (SIXI) PARTS, or SHARES, of the said Defendant, of and in the said MINE
(or as many of the said shares as shall be necessary to satisfy the said order or decree);
and the line PARTS, or SHARES, of and in the ORES, HALVANS, ENGINES, MACHINERY and MATERIALS, and OTHER EFFECTS, upon and belonging to the
said MINE.—For further lationsation, application may be made to Mesure. Hopes
and Hockers, plaintiff's solicitors, Trayo.

Dated Registray's Office, Truro, Sept. 23, 1854.

EIGHTY-FIVE PORPEITED SHARES IN PONTEBWYD SILVER-LEAD MINE, CARDIGANSHIRE. 75

MINE, CARDIGANSHIRE.

AUCTION, at the offices of the company, No. 51, Threadmeedle-street, on Roscay, the 32 October, 1854, at Twelve for Done vicetor precisely, in lost, without reservation, pursuant to a resolution of the shareholders, RIGHTY-FIVE (2048th) PARTS, or SHARRS (which have been absolutely forfeited, in the shore MINE. Also, TWO RUNDRED AND SEVENTY-SEVEN SHARRS, forfeited at the last meeting of the company, will be submitted for SALE at the same time, if the calls due upon them are not paid prior to the sale. This mine adjoins the calchated Ceffm. French, which is returning 60 tune of ore per month, and presents similar prospects. The sum of £2 13c. 5d. has been paid upon each share.— Particulars may be obtained of Mr. Fyllks, the secretary, 55, Threadmeetie-street; and of Meesrs. James Walys and Soy, auctioners and estate agonts, I, Union-court, foll Brand-street.

PENZANCE CONSOLS MINE, SANCREED, NEAR PENZANCE.—VALUABLE
SPARE MINING MATERIALS FOR SALE. R BELLRINGER WILL SELL, BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday, the 5th day of October next, at Eleven o'clock in the morning, at PENZANCE CONSOLS MINE, in the parish of Sancreed, the following excellent SPARE MINISO MATERIALS, viz. :- A 28th in, cylinder DRAFT ENGINE, with one very good ?- ton boiler; ! capstan shears, with sheaves; ! balance-bob at the engine; ?5 fms. of 3th in. salar-rod, with strapping plates complete; 15 fm. is in. gaune, with 1 8 in. plunger-pole, case, bottom, stuffing-box and gland complete; ? foresthins, with shaft tackle; smith's anvil, and sundry smith's tools; a 1 ft. turning lathe; bars of new iron, scrap and bushel iron, old cast-iron, holds and hare, serewplates and taps, with frames; brace and boring bar; screw rocks; grinding stone; winse tackle; launders; new timber, a quantity of old timber; 30 fms. of ladders, earpenter's benefic, carpenter's benefic, carpenter's benefic, are paster benefic, expensed in the surface of blocks; whim-rope and chain; blobop's head and king post, quite new; anvil and vice; and numberous other articles requisite for mining purposs.

For further particulars, apply to the agents at the mine, or to the sustioner, at

CONTRACTORS, COLLIERY OWNERS, IRONPOUNDERS, AND OTHERS TR. GEORGE HARDCASTLE is commissioned by Messra. John Craven and Son to SELL, BY AUCTION, at their Yard, near the South Dock, Sunderland, on Monday and Tuessiay, the 9th and 10th days of October next, the WHOLE of their valuable PLANT, consisting of GOUGHE'S PATENT STEAM-ENGINE, 30 railway earth wagons, five sets of large pumps, superior single and double purchase crabs, of great power, pile eggine, screw-jocks, large superhing machine, iron and other blocks, large and small chains, steam-jugs, pumping bell-cranks, masons and navview jocks, stores boards.

SILVER-LEAD AND COPPER MINE, WITH MATERIALS, FOR SAM R. B. RIX is directed to SELL, BY AUCTION, at the Mart.
London, on Wednesday, the lith of October, 1854, at Twelve for One, the
WHEAL SOPHLA SILVER. LEAD AND COPPER MINE, situate in Lerant, Corawall, with all the valuable MACHINERY and MATERIALS thereon.—Particular
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